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OF BOLSTERING GREDIT IN U. S. Two Tax Measures Intro-

Senate Committee Considers Cause of Stock Market Crash in 1929

New York Banker Thinks It Difficult to Check Call Loans

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Washington-(CPA)-Looking retrospectively at events leading up to the stock market crash of October, 1929, the senate committee headed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Democrat, sat' down with Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the board the National City, bank of New York and talked over informally what might have been done and what changes in the Federal Reserve act might yet be made to adjust the

many factors in the nation's credit Mr. Mitchell declared at the outset that he believed the Federal Reserve act to be one of the mort constructive pieces of legislation in recent years and that it had proved itself of great benefit to the country. He said that it was natural that from time to time here should be discussion of changes in the evolution of

the Federal Reserve stem as circumstances developed and that ho was ready to furnish the committee with all the information at his disposal and to give the benefit of his experience as a director of the F eral Reserve bank in New York in studying the operations of the Federal Reserve system.

In attendance at the hearing were Eugene Meyer, governor of the reserve board, and Adolph C. Miller, member of the Federal Reserve board since its inception.

Asks About Loans

Mr. Glass sought by his questions to ascertain just what effect the lending of money in the call money market by corporations had on the could think of a way to curtail such the government. lending he would be glad to suggest it but that if the banks did not make "loans for the account of others"

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DO-X DELAYS TAKEOFF BECAUSE OF ROUGH SEA

Las Palmas, Canary Islands-(P)-After several attempts to get into the air in continuation of its flight across the Atlantic, officers of the DO-X, giant German seaplane, had suspended their flight today until tomorrow.

The plane taxied yesterday from near Las Palmas to Bahia Gando, but even there the water was too rough today for the take off with the more than 4,000 gallons of fuel which the craft is carrying.

The next lap of the flight will be from here to the Cape Verde Islands, the plane continuing from there to Fernando do Noronha, Natal, Rio de Janeiro and New York. The DO-X came here Saturday from Lisbon.

THOMPSON SUPPORTER

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE Chicago (4)-H. H. Maier, supone of his most frequent companions in lean political years, killed himself in a city hall courtroom

spell, friends intimated, of finarcial

In Today's Post-Crescent

Pattern Virginia Vane

DISCUSS MEANS | Senate Passes Ice Fishing Bill; Sends It To Assembly

duced in Lower House by Groves

amendments, the bill to permit ice fishing until Jan. 1, 1932, designed DEBATE POSSIBLE LAW as an emergency measure to provide tricts as determined by the commisaid to unemployment, was passed by the senate today and immediately messaged to the assembly. Under the bill as it left the upper

house, all waters in nine counties and some lakes and rivers in 10 other counties will be thrown open to ice fishermen. The bill limits to three the number of fish lines which may be used by each person.

While the senate debated ice fishing, the assembly received two tax Assemblyman Harold measures. Groves, Madison, introduced a bill providing for taxation of public utili-

RUM RUNNER CREW FOUND NOT GUILTY

Testify They Knew Nothing About Nature of Vessel's Cargo

Milwaukee -(AP)- On their testi-

mony that they knew nothing of the cargo, five members of the crew of the Amherstberg 18, steam tug which was caught running Canadian ale and beer off Plum Island, near Green Bay, Wis., were found not guilty in federal court here today. The men testified they signed with the boat to help transport package

freight on the Great Lakes, at Goderich, Ont. They could not identify the captain, chief engineer and another man, who left the boat in a speed boat it had been towing, some time before it reached Plum The sailors, one of whom was not tried, having forfeited his bond,

were Bertram Barwick, Albert Williams, Frank Clark, Harry Slater general credit structure and asked and Edwin Benson. Al Gorman for Mr. Mitchell if he didn't think the feited his bond. They were charged banks should have refused to make with conspiracy to smuggle illegal call loans when it appeared that le- goods into the United States. Sevgitimate business and commerce was eral hundred bottles of ale and beer being adversely affected. The New were taken from the Amherstberg York banker declared that if he 18 and the craft was confiscated by

NEENAH MEN NABBED FOR CHICKEN THEFT

Oshkosh-(P)-For the second time in the few weeks since the sheriff advised farmers to protect their chicken coops with buzzer alarms, two men were arrested by a farmer last night as they raided his

Kimball Larson, farmer near here, was awakened by the buzzer in his bedroom last night. He and his farm hand, both armed, went to the hen house and there surprised his brother-in law, Earl Christianson, and Edwin Crossman, both of Neenah. The two pleaded guilty today and will be sentenced Saturday.

POLICE HUNTING FOR MISSING OSHKOSH MAN

Oshkosh-(P)-Fearing her husband has met with foul play because ne carried nearly \$200 intended for payment of taxes Monday, Mrs. Victor Wolff today asked police to search for her husband. He has not been seen since he man Main-st Saturday evening, preparing porter of William Hale Thompson to go to a theatre. Mrs. Wolff told furing his first terms as mayor and police she doubted if he had volun-

ties at the average rate of the district in which they operate.

The bill states that the tax commission shall compute and levy the tax by applying to the final assessment the average regional tax rate, Madison - (A) - Studded with ascertained by dividing the aggre gate of the state, county, local and school taxes by the aggregate value of all general property in the dission. The bill also provides for the retention by the state of 15 per cent of the taxes paid into the state treasury by each public utility.

The assembly adopted a resolution by John Fronck, Antigo, requesting the tax commission to furnish figures showing the difference between ad valorem taxation of banks and taxation according to income. Wisconsin banks have been taxed on the latter basis since 1927.

Under the provisions of the senate fishing bill, the conservation commission may extend ice fishing in the waters designated by the bill if an emergency exists and if it does not endanger the fish supply.

The counties in which all waters

are thrown open to ice fishing are: Barron, Buffalo, Dane, Jackson, Tefferson, La Crosse, Pepin, Pierce and Trempealeau. Ice fishing will be permitted in the following waters of other counties: Allouez bay, Superior bay, St. Louis Bay and St. Louis river, Douglas-co; all waters except Lake St. Croix in St. Croix-co; Beef slough and Half Moon lake, Eau

Claire-co; all except Lilly lake, Kenosha-co: Oconto river only in Oconto-co; Apple river only in Polk-co; a portion of Lake Koshkonong in Rock-co; Lakes Delavan, Geneva and Turtle in Walworth-co; all except Silver, Lucas and Mackbarth lakes in Washington-co and all ex- situation at a White House break cept Eagle, Browns and Spring last. lakes in Waukesba-co...

The senate also concurred in Astion calling for an investigation of gry or cold. the financial management of the Memorial union, recreation building at the University of Wisconsin. Sen. John Cashman pointed out that the building showed only about \$1,000 profits on a \$235,000 business last year and this despite the fact that students are forced to pay a yearly fee of \$10 and that the building is tax free Sen. Glenn Roberts, Madison, urged concurrence in the resolution declaring that "there is a feeling among the townspeople that all is not well at the Memorial union." Sen. Elmer Hall, Green Bay, was the only senator to oppose the

A. B. TURNBULL NEW PRESIDENT OF POST PUB. CO.

Following the annual meeting of the Post Publishing Co. held yesterday in the offices of the Appleton Post-Crescent, H. L. Davis, gèneral manager of the Post-Crescent announced that A. B. Turnbull was named president of the company, succeeding the late John K. Kline; Victor I. Minahan became treasurer and editor and Mr. Davis secretary and general manager. John R. Riedl. city editor for many years, becomes managing editor and Don R. Morrīssey succeeds Mr. Riedl as city

The capital of the Post Publishing Co. was increased, all of which was subscribed by the existing stockholders, as a part of the plan of extension and enlargement which has been in contemplation for some time and which includes the erection of a completely modern plant with its equipment. A definite time for commencement of building operations was not fixed upon.

yesterday. He fired a revolver bullet into his right temple during a Rocky Mountain Region Shuts Out Wintry Reign

Washington-(4)- The skating that surrounds the world. There is Page Mountains that refuses to move. This is one of the warmest and A high pressure area usually brings driest winters in a long time, says fair weather. C. L. Mitchell, chief forecaster of the Out in the northern Pacific area United States Weather bureau, for of low pressure also has been hoverthe reason that an area of high pres- ing since Nov. 15. It is like a trough

g middle of November.

Financial News 17) the high pressure area and strike usual, said Mr. Mitchell Kankanin News 18 only New England, which is the only This, with the Arctic blasts shut King Gustave, will lose his rights of they on plans to cash adjusted come of them believe the face value is the Toonerville Folks 13 section to have normally cold weather off, made it from six to twenty-five succession to the throne by many persation certificates. Some of the certificates now.

direction the hands of a clock move.

sure has been hanging over the vi- in the sea of atmosphere. Warm air 9 cinity of Utah and Idaho since the rushes in at the Pottom, circles in a direction opposite to the clock, rises, Mitchell explained today, keeps the Every high pressure area has a

Rural News 11 effectively as a new overcoat. Winds and low pressure areas is to draw his Swedish heart. They hope to unascal "reinforcements" for Secre- wisons and cryp and cryp and the sail. direct from the north and chill the north across the United States in Castle, near Lake Constance.

ably will be bestowed upon him. against relief measures for disabled i

SAYS RED CROSS AND LOCAL AID MEETING NEEDS

Very Root of Self-govment, He Avers

Washington-(A)-President Hoover today opposed the proposed appropriations for relief as measures which would strike at the very root of self-government.

While the president confidence that the Red Cross together with local aid could take care of both the drought and unemployment situations, he said he was willing to pledge himself to ask the aid of every resource of the federal government in the event other means should fail.

The president expressed his views personally at the regular semi-weekly press conference.

President Hoover said the present problem 4id not present a question so much as to whether people would go hungry or cold but rather a question of the best method of preventing hunger and cold. The friendliness and the charity

of the American people, he said, can be relied up in to take care of fellow citizens in distress.

He emphasized there is a practical problem involved, namely that the help now being extended by agencies and neighbors of those in need throughout the country is many times larger than that of any fund affairs. vet proposed.

leader, had discussed the legislative The president said he had received reports only today that no

semblyman David Sigman's resolu- one is going hungry or need go hun- Bishop Appears on Crutches Cites Own Record Hoover said he had

much of his life in fighting human hardship both in this country and abroad and that he did not believe he could be accused of a lack of human sympathy. He declared he would no more see

starvation occurring among the people of this country than would any senator or representtive. One of the major objections ad-

vanced by him against the method of aid proposed by some members of congress was that it would strike at the roots of the system of selfhelp which he said principle of this country. He quoted President Cleveland to

the effect that while the people should support the government, the government should not support the

He then pointed out that the Red Cross has accepted full responsibility for relief of the present distress. He noted the organization also had refused to accept administration of the pending \$25,000,000 relief appropriation.

Meanwhile in the senate, Democratic Leader Robinson contended there had been a "display of indifference of inefficiency" in the disposition of mergency relief measures which the senate unanimously recognizes of as neces-

Raps "Indecision" The Arkansan said it was "certainly inexplicable" that the six point Democratic relief program had not been given more serious and prompt consideration.

"Indecision, hesitation and indifference," he said, "mertly defers a day when some decisive action must be taken or the most serious results accepted."

The Democratic chieftain pointed out that the only relief measures adopted so far were the emergency public works building program and the drought seed loan measure. He added, however, that while the

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LENNART UNPERTURBED OVER LOSS OF TITLE Stockholm, Sweden-UP)- Unper-

turbed by King Gustave's refusal to sanction his marriage to a commoner, youthful Prince Lennart proceedisn't so good this winter, but coal more air over us then, and it weighs ed today with the plans for his wedbills are smaller, because there is a more. Winds whirl outward from ding to Fraulein Karin Nissvandt. lot of heavy air over the Rocky the center of the area in the same daughter of a Swedish Dutch in lus-

asked, adding that he would become, Befre-entative Garner of Texas, the acceleration will have on future kg-The combined effect of the high a German agriculturalist, but keep minorary leader, called attention to plation for the displied and their

Each Indian In Tribe May Receive \$50

Bills in Congress Strike at Schneider Bill Reported Favorably by Committee of House

> BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Bureau of Post-Crescent)

Menominee tribe will receive \$50, gres, at the state capital. aggregating some \$92,000 for the whole tribe, if congress passes the Schneider bill reported favorably to- Taylor county, Wis.; Louis Paul day by the house of representatives | Wiegand, Manitowoc county: Edgar committee on Indian affairs with the approval of the Bureau of Indian Af-

Representative George J. Schneider of Appleton, introuced the bill providing for a \$100 per capita payment but the committee reduced it to \$50 on recommendation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Menominees got a per capita payment of \$50 in 1924, aggregating \$52,000; one of \$100 in 1926, aggregating \$191,200; one of \$200 in 1928, aggregating \$388,600, and one of \$100 in 1929, aggregating \$195,-100, the bureau says.

\$1.430.997 in the log fund bearing 5 per cent interest, and \$348,014 in farming dates back at least thirty the 4 per cent fund.

It is expected that the house will take up this bill tomorrow at the call of the committee on Indian

His views were given after he and Senator Watson, the Republican TO CHURCH PROBE

non, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today hobbled into the Mount Methodist church on crutches to face charge. The doors were locked immediately.

charge of the proceedings, sent word to reporters by a uniformed policeman, who was standing guard at a side door that he would see them. He informed them "this is an ecclesiastical proceeding carried on as a church law prescribes and nothing will be given to the public until it is over. When a conclusion is reached, I will give out the results strengthen it. court test of the presias well as the names of the men who are conducting the hearings."

He then stepped back into church. The door was closed and the policeman mounted guard.

Cannon is facing charges filed by four prominent pastors of the church. What the charges contain has never been disclosed.

The bishop evaded reporters and photographers by entering a basement door at the rear of the church. That door also was locked immedi-

CRAMTON REPLIES TO CHARGES IN HOUSE

Washington -(P)-The house was thrown into an uproar today when Representative Cramton of Michigan, declared that anybody in the senate who charged he was seeking a federal job "is a plain, unadulterated liar."

Efforts had been made by Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, and Cramton to answer assertions by Senator Caraway of Arkansas, and Senator Borah of Idaho, in the senate yesterday against Cramton and Majority Leader Tilson when the turmoil began. Rising to a point of personal

privilege, but adhering to the house rules of not mentioning names, Cramion made his "liar" declaration.

MALACHI RYAN WINS HONOR AS FARMER LEADER

Combined Locks Resident Recognized for His Outstanding Work

lage of Combined Locks and prominent for many years as a progres sive farmer was one of the five persons honored last night by the University of Wisconsin for outstanding work in agricultural and home-making fields. The five received certificates of recognition at the annual Washington-Each member of the Farm and Home week now in pro The other four are Mrs. Nora Bur

Durlap Savoy Iil.; Cornelius Olson, Willey Tayor, LaGrange, Walworth Mr. Ryan was the second Outaga-

mie county resident to receive the recognition, the first being the late W. G. Jamison of Greenville who Long .. Leader

Mr. Ryan has been a teader in Outagamie county agricultural circles for more that a quarter of a century. He is a member of the county agricultural committee and for years advocated the appointment of a county agricultural agent and since the appointment of that offi-The tribal funds now amount to cial has sought to further als work. Mr. Ryan's interest in progressive years when he was the first farmer in this county to succeed in raising alfalfa. He harvested a crop in 1896 and his annual crop since then has averaged five tons per acreerop and 27 bushels of seed as the man elements.

The second sile in the town of Buchanan was erected on the Ryant of 24 registered Holstein cattle, Mr. to Reply to Charges Filed ed to pure bred Holsteins. The 100 can constitution. acre farm which he operates in-

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REPORT POWER BOARD NAMES BACK TO SENATE

Washington -(P)- The senate interstate commerce committee today Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, who has reported back to the senate without recommendation the nominations of the 3 members of the power commission whose names President Hoover has refused to return to the senate.

The action was unanimous. It was a preliminary move to have the senate formally reject the nominations of the three commissioners, in order to dent's authority to retain the commissioners in office.

The nominations were of Chairman Smith and Commissioners Garsaud an I Draper.

REPORT FAVORABLY ON BUILDING WAGE BILL

Washington -(A)- The senate manufactures committee today ordered a favorable report of the Davis biff requiring government contractors to pay workers up to the prevailing local wage scale.

The measure was introduced by Senator Davis. Republican, Pennsylvania, a former secretary of labor. It was indorsed by Secretary Dank, his successor in the Labor post and by Assistant Secretary Heath of the treasury.

BULLETIN

Washington-(P)-The senate today sidefracked the Howell bill to establish a stricter prohibition enforcement law for the District of Columbia, to consider the independenct offices appropriation bill.

Hines Issues Warning On Veterans' Bonus Measure Washington-990- The agitation | veterans because of any unwise leg-

over veterans cash payment legisla- islation for the able bolled." To interviewers he seemed much tion whirled renewed fury today be- Pointing out that appropriations more concerned that his fiances was fore senate and house committees. approved by the house recently for

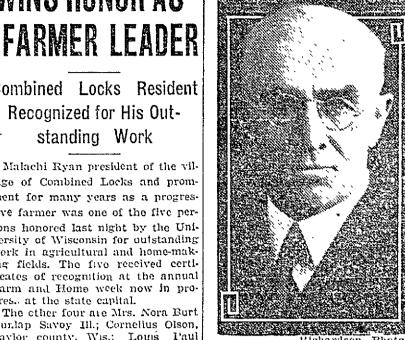
lying ill of influenza at her father's). A warning that "we have reached veterans relief during 1932 called for home than that to carry out his pur- a point in connection with veterans an outlay of nearly \$500,600,000, he pose he will have to surrender his teles when we must have serious said these expenditures will "unprincely ranking and titles and beging increasion to where we are are for doubledly increase under existing come ; lain Mr. Lannart Wilhelmson, ing," was laid before the whate it law and additional costs legislation "What does the rank of prince have committee by Veteran Adequal be needed later. This area of dense, heavy air, is cooled and rain and clorms result, really mean these days in Germany, in the rator Hirer.

"It seems to me me should pause Mitchell explained today, keeps to Every high pressure area has a where we are going to settle?" he At the other end of the capable and think of the possible effect the

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Wins Honors



Malachi Ryan president of the vilage of Combined Locks was one of the five persons honored by the University of Wisconsin for outstanding work in farming and home-building.

New Battles Are Forecast In Reichstag

Berlin-(P)-The Reichstag, convening here this afternoon after the Christmas recess maneuvered Chancellor Bruening against the wishes of his opposition, faced a ses-Last year on four acres he raised sion almost certain to be marked by ten tons of alfalfa hav as the tirst a contest between two powerful Ger One of these, and that which at

present is in the saddle, is led by the imperturbable Bruening, who with farm which is the home of a herd his followers in the chamber are convinced that Termany's best inter-Ryan started in 1890 with pure bred ests may be worked out in accor-Shorthorn cattle but in 1896 chang- dance with the Weimar or republi-The other element is divided

igainst itself, one wing, the Fascists seeking a dictatorship built around a single man, and the other wing composed of the Communists, hoping or a dictatorship of the proletariat. Chancellor Bruening has the full

support of his Centrist party and perhaps of the Bavarian Peoples party, but he is not certain that he can also count upon continuance of the passive or active aid of the Social Democrats, numerically the strongest party in the Reichstag. The Agrarian Landvolk party's 18

members are clamoring for longpromised assistance to farmers, while the Folks party's 30 members are vedemanding 300,000,000 hemently marks further cuts in budget expenditures without indicating where and how these savings are to be erected. The test of strength will not come

today. When it is reached the chancellor will hold the trump card-an order from President von Hindenburg for dissolution of the Reichstag and calling of new elections after 90 days with an ad interim period of government by decree.

DAISY DE BOE FAILS IN PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

Los A geles -(P)- Only a written plea for mercy by Clara Dow and a jury's recommendation for lenlency stood today betwen penitentiary walls and Daisy De Boe, convicted of the theft of \$825 from the film red-head.

The slim, blende Daisy, who until Hollywood's recent real life tary and pal, saw her hope for a new trial go glimbering in Superior ly in many places were still raging Judge William Doran's court yesterday. A plea for probation instead of a

by Dalsy's counsel, William Beirne, ! when the plea for a new trial was Among the angles which Judge Doran may hold of prime import, ranged to sleep in the open. All comance in considering the probation munications with the outside was plea before giving a decision next severed excepting radio service.

one-to-ten-year sentence for the

grand theft conviction was entered

from Actress Bow to the district at disaster. ON WAY HOME New York -(P)- Premier R. B. Dennett of Canada was on his way hael to the Dominion capital at Ottawa, Ont., today after an unofficial

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visit to Washington.

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Shocks Continue in District -Disaster Worst in Island's History

FLAMES ADD TO HAVOC British Warships Help

Establish Relief Stations for Stricken People Wellington, New Zealand (Wed-

nesday) —(A)— Devastating earth shocks falling like the blows of a sledge hammer upon the seaport of Napier, North island, New Zealand, have left that city a tangled mass of ruins through which fires blazed furiously late Tuesday night. Police estimated the number of

earthquake dead in the city of Napier at about 100 and the number of njured at about one thousand. Dressing stations had been established throughout the devastated district but more nurses were badly

nceded, for new casualties were constantly being reported. It was feared that 14 boys had been killed in the collapse of a building connected with a school at Na-

The commander of H. M. S. Veronica, who organized the first relief party shortly after the first quako struck early yesterday moruing, radiced this afternoon that the shocks were continuing and that the people of the devastated district were stunned by this the greatest disaster which ever befell New Zealand.

Bluff hill, a cliff on the outskirts of Napier fell in upon itself, carrying with it the houses built along its slopes. Fires broke out simultaneously in many places, but the quake had procked a water supply system and firemen posts powerless to cope with the compagnation.

Buildings Destroyed "I have just returned from a complete inspection of this town," the commander's message from Napier said. "Practically every stone building has been destroyed and in many

cases fires are blazing furiously. "Hundreds of frame buildings have been wrecked and because the water supply has failed we have been unable to cope with the flames. "I have organized a food depot and my crew are policing the streets. We are setting up an X-ray station for many hundreds have

been injured. "All the destitute women and children have been aboard the Veronica. "The earth shocks are still occuring and I have learned that many people were killed while they were sitting in their parked automobiles. The population is quiet. There is no disorder among them and they seem-

ed to be stunned by the magnitude of this disaster." The business area of the town of Hastings, 12 miles southwest of Napier, was devastated by the quake and a conflagration which followed. Several persons were killed in the collapse of the Reach building, and

five women died when an apartment

house fell in about them. At Hastings the death toll will probably be more than 100. Napier, a city of about 15,000 on Hawkes bay, was believed to have been the heaviest sufferer. Rescue was on the way but there had been no definite reports in several hours.

It was believed the death toll there also would pass 100. Scores were injured when bulldings collapsed in the streets and thriller was the film flapper's secrethousands were left homeless. The fires which broke out simultaneous

> this afternoon. The fire spread to the Napier hospital nurses home, which collapsed, killing several patients and nurses. There were 21 known dead in

> Hastings, Smaller townships in the vicinity suffered accordingly. The quakes were reported continuing late tonight and hundreds ar-

Tuesday, is a delicately seented note which delivered first reports of the Relief was being rushed from all available places by warship, train and airplane.

Warships Bring Help M. S. Veronica, in the harbor at Napler, assumed charge of relief work there, landing its entire crew, an I upon its urgent request the war-

·s Diemede and Dunedin left

Auckland with doctors, nurses and medical supplies for the stricken city. The government also dispatched doctors and nurses from other places outside the devastated area to the villages and towns around Natirt and Hastings. The earth tremors have been almost continuous since morning and

been badly hit. Two persons are reported dead at Wairoa. Waipikurau and Waipawa both were heavy suf-New Zealand has been frequently hard hit by earthquakes. Shocks beginning June 17, 1939, and continu-

ing for a long period caused con-

siderable damage in the Karamea re-

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Illinois Officers Hunt Slayers Of Three At East St. Louis

KILLERS LEAVE FEW CLEWS AT MURDER SCENE

Bodies Found Near Granite City-Slayings Occurred Early Sunday

East St. Louis, III.—(P)—Investigators today strove to sort tangible clews from a maze of rumors in their effort to pierce the mystery surrounding the slaying of three men, one of them a well-known business man, apparently by ma-

chine guns. The bodies, each containing several bullet wounds, were found in miles east of Lovers' lane, three Granite City, late yesterday. Subsequent investigation fixed the scene of the triple slaying at 330-A E. Broadway, East St. Louis, and the time early Sunday morning. The place is said to be a hideaway for gangsters.

St. Louis police said last night two of the victims, J. P. Carroll, connected lately with the operation of a handbook here, and Theodore Kaminski, 24, also of St. Louis, a former chauffeur, recently had been engaged in the East St. Louis "kidnaping racket." The third victim was David Hoffman, 39, who conducted a woman's apparel store and pawnshop here, and is said to have sold gangsters guns at times. Later Sheriff Jerome Munie of St. Louis-co said he was considering as a possible motive the reputed connection of Carroll and Kaminski with a kidnaping ring.

Friends of Adam (Mulepole) Fritz, wealthy proprietor of east side handbook establishments, said the description of Kaminski fitted that of the driver of the motor car in which Fritz was kidnaped a year ago, and that the description of Carroll tallied with that of the kidnap gang leader.

Possible Kidnap Ring Charles W. Pershall, wealthy

Granite City grocer and banker, who was abducted last February, -was ill of influenza today, but his wife said he would be anxious to try to identify the slain men as soon as his health would permit.

Four persons were under arrest today in connection with the triple slaying, but authorities were not hopeful of obtaining important information from any of them.

The shooting occurred in "Wide-Open" Smith's sparsely furnished flat at 330-A. E. Broadway, in which police found much evidence of the assassination. A door had been torn from its hinges, sawed and chopped to pieces and thrust into a coalstove, apparently to destroy evidence. A piece of it remained unburned.

Near where the door had been removed were many bullet holes in the wall, where the machine gun slugs had gone astray of their targets. Cartridges, some exploded and some unexploded, were on the floor. More than 100 quarts of beer were found in the place. A deck of cards and a card table were found, but no other signs of gambling.

While officers were there, phone calls were received from man and a woman, who asked for Carl Shelton, notorious east side gangster, and Tommy Hayes, St. Louis gunman.

Carroll, a former member of the St. Louis police department, had been arrested 28 times, but never convicted. Kaminski had been arrested three times. A charge of carrying concealed weapons was pending against him.

Inquests were held last night Three juries merely reported the men had been slain by unknown

SEES BANKRUPTCY FOR PROTESTANTISM

Episcopal Bishop Says World Swinging to Catholic Faith and Order

Chicago - (A) - The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, installed today as Episcopal bishop of the Chicago diocese, said Protestantism is "threatened with complete bankrupicy" but added that the whole Christian world was "swinging back to the center of the Catholic faith west and north portion, and in south and order and worship.

"Protestantism has wavered in the unshaken verities of a moral universe," he said in his charge to the 94th convention of the diocese. "The religious order is emerging from a chaos of wild and unbridled license."

"Modern science is italicizing the sanity and solidity of the great religious convictions of the race," he

In addressing the clergy he said, learning of a scholar, the logic of a section tonight and Wednesday, with rubs off. It is simple, harmless, and lawyer, the peripatetic energy of a the lowest tonight between 20 and casily applied at home. Cut this out. family doctor, the exquiteness of an artist, the wizardy of a financier, the popularity of a Rotarian and the sanctity of a saint-all for the salary of an apartment house

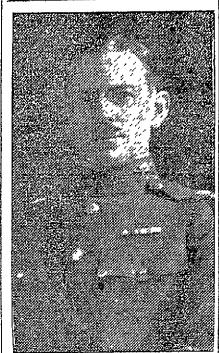
The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, dean of St. James' cathedral here, installed the new bishop. He succeeded the late Bishop S. M. Gris-

CLINTONVILLE MAN PROMOTED IN CORPS

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-James Sorenson of Clintonville, Wsupaca-co, has accepted a promotion in the reserve corps. to the rank of Captain in the Specialist Reserve Corps, the War Department announces.

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DANCE DARBOY, THURS



Peace can be assured this country, only by preparedness, according to Col. Roy F. Farrand, commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, who spoke Monday noon at the Lions club meeting at Conway hotel. However, he commended efforts to promote peace by treaties, leagues and courts.

La Crosse Wan

Dr. Gunnar Gundersen Succeeds Father on U. of Wisconsin's Board

Madison-(A)-Succeeding his father to the position, Dr. Gunnar Gundersen, LaCrosse, was named a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents today by Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. His father is Dr. Adolph Gundersen, also

The new regent will be the youngest man on the board, being 33 years old. He was educated in the La-Crosse public schools, attended Frogner gymnasium in Oslo. Norway. and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1917. He took his medicine course at the college of physicians and surgeons, Columbia university, New York, graduating in

Dr. Gundersen has practiced in LaCrosse since graduation, and was marired in 1923. He is the father of four children.

All regents are appointed for sixyear terms.

The joint finance committee, the only other legislative body meeting esterday, heard the budget requests of 14 departments. C. F. Schwenker, state banking commissioner, asked for an additional \$25,000 for the state banking department's budget of \$147,000.

At the request of the committee, Mr. Schwenker will draft a bill intended to raise about \$25,000 annually in special bank and trust company fees. The measure would follow the recommendations of Gov LaFollette who urged that individuals and corporations receiving special services from the department

should pay for them. Other departments which were represented at the hearing and which asked no increase in the budgets and markets, board of vocational education, department of public instruction, memorial hall, state treasurer, bar examiners, agricultural experiment association, dairymen's association, stock breeders association, horticultural society, cheesemakers association, bureau of personnel and revisors of statutes.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S T	EMPERA	TURES
		Warmest
Chicago	34	38
Denver	32	54
Duluth	32	31
Galveston	56	64
Kansas City	44	66
Milwaukes	30	36
St. Paul	32	31
Scattle	41	52

Wisconsin Weather Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday; semewhat colder tonight in and extreme east Wednesday. General Weather

Low pressure overlies the upper lakes this morning bringing cloudy and unsettled and warmer to the St. Paul, has discovered what is lake region and St. Lawrence Valley. known as Hair Dye Wonder. It Two high pressure areas, one over colors nothing except human hair, the central coast and the other over and in one application it makes any Montana and Wroming, have color desired. It cannot be washed brought fair weather to the rest of out nor rubbed off. Write Bristol the country this morning, with mod- Laboratories, 788 Payne Ave., Dent. erate temperatures reported from all B-390, St. Paul, Minn., for free bookthe northern portions of the country- let telling all about it. They offer "you are supposed to have the Fair and colder is expected in this \$500 reward if it dyes the scalp or 25 degrees.

Hits Disarmament | KEEP PREPARED FOR WAR, SAYS LEGION LEADER

Preparedness Alone Will Preserve Peace, Col. Roy F. Farrand Claims

Commending all the efforts that have been and are being made to promote the cause of world peace by treaties, leagues and courts, Col. Roy F. Farrand, commander of the Wisconsin department of the American legion and president of St. John Military academy at Delafield, yesterday challenged any one to show him "where in the history of the world, peace has ever been the reward of unpreparedness." Col. Farrand spoke at the weekly meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel.

"History is full of instances where in a state of weakness and unpreparedness has led to war and wherein a nation that was unprepared has an ultimate victory at such terrible cost in lives and treasure as to be

staggering to contemplate," he said. Col. Farrand scathingly condemned the efforts that are being made by pacifists to prohibit military training in schools and colleges and cited the experience of history to prove his assertion that a nation prepared for war has been able to maintain peace because of its pre-

"Switzerland, with every male citizen a trained soldier, has had peace for 150 years, while in that same period the United States, the most unprepared nation upon the face of the earth, excepting only China, has had six major conflicts."

Cites World War Col. Farrand denies the charge that Germany's preparedness was responsible for the World war by declaring that that country's preparedness was the effect, not the cause, of a mistaken philosophy that had prevaded that country for two generations.

But if England had been as well prepared for war as Germany was there never would have been a world war, the colonel stated.

While Col. Farrand commended the efforts that are being made to prevent wars by treaties he said be cold place little reliance upon international agreements in the future baceuse they have failed to accomplish their purposes in the past, and he cited the invasion of Belgium as an example of the futility of a treaty when a nation is determined to act with hostile in-

"War still has, unfortunately, a tremendous romantic appeal for the untrained youth, but if the romance is taken out of it and the appeal has gone, it will not be so alluring. Col. Farrand stated in continuing his ciple of trial and error in search for discussion of military training in truth, and while both the league and

"If the people who endeavor to bring about permanent peace by the prohibition of military training were better psychologists, they would realize that their very strictures upon military training add to its attractions for the vigorous, virile youth to whom it is denied. Make it commonplace and you destroy its power to attract," he declared.

Unrest In Europe Col. Farrand denied the statements of pacifists that the entire world is at last at rest by declaring that already there is unrest in Europe. "Old hatreds are continuously flaming up, old jealousies are stirred and out of Russia come prophets and propaganda preaching pacifism on the one hand and preparedness were the department of agriculture for their world revolutions on the other," he said. "In the Orient the Chinese dragon is stirring from its thousand years of sleep. India is being roused by its waking struggles, and Japan, silent and watchful, is still smarting under what she considers our affront to her national pride in our tactless handling

of the exclusion law. "In the face of such a situation, with all Europe an armed camp and with our organized forces ranking with those of Germany and Turkey, with potential enemies brought so to speak, thousands of miles nearer our shores by the increase in transportation facilities, and lastly with the United States in such a position among the nations of the world as to make it peculiarly the object of

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Quits Madison Commerce LEAGUE PLANS Body For Utility Stand TESTIMONY ON

the legislature.

He objected to the appearance of last week and opposed the utility program in the name of the ororganization. The letter, addressed to Alvin E.

Gillett, secretary, said: "Will you please present to your board of directors my withdrawal from the Madison Association of

Commerce? "On the issues fought out in the last state campaign, the voters of Madison, by a majority of 3,000 in the primary and 6,000 in the election, expressed themselves as favoreither met defeat or has purchased ing a program which must, ultimately, mean a reduction of light, power and gas costs to the homes and industries of this city. The respon sible officers of our association of

> envy and greed and misunderstanding; with such a condition confronting us, what is posterity going to think of us if we fail them by placing our dependence upon leagues and treaties and throw into discard that clause of the preamble of the Constitution which enjoins us to provide for national defense?"

> Doesn't Want War Col. Farrand said he held no brief for war and that no one who had experienced it does. He further declared that the most ardent pacifist is on a par with him in the end for which he seeks, and that it is the real soldier who is the real pacifist. A soldier desires peace as much as a religious devotee desires his soul's salvation, he said-

> "Wars are made by the ineptness of diplomats and statesmen, and the jealous and unholy passions that have not yet been purged from the hearts of men." he said. "The soldier has no part to play in war until he is called on at the risk of his own life to restore peace.

"You can no more end war by

disarmament than you can bring the Chicago gangs into harmony by depriving them of their machine guns, or put an end to fires by getting rid of fire departments" The speaker said he is in sympa-

thy with every reasonable device ployes. suggested to promote peaceful adjustment of disputes between nawith satisfactory reservations, the United States should not have entered the League of Nations. He said he believed in the prin-

there was no reason why it could not be given a fair trial.

War Comes Suddenly "When war comes, it comes suddenly and it is as logical to prepare for it after war has come, as it is to organize a fire department after a city is in the clutches of the fire,' Col. Farrand said.

"America's showing in the World War would never have been possible had not fortuitous circumstances given us strong allies to hold at a distance the trained armies of our enemies for more than 12 long months after our entrance into the conflict, before we were ready to place troops in the battle lines. It was 18 months before we had a complete army in the field.

"Such a situation never happened before in the history of the world, and we have no right to believe it will ever happen again. At the close of that great conflict we had a total front, made by American industry for American use, while thousands of pieces were furnished to us by

our allies of France and England. "That the thousands of airplanes used by American forces in France were also furnished by allies also cannot be denied. Only 250 American planes were manufactured in America.'

A HUGE REMODELING SALE THURSDAY

law partner of Gov. Philip LaFollet- commerce are now publicly opposing te and also a partner of the late such a program before the commit-Senator Robert M. LaFollette for tees of the legislature. Only the utimany years, today released a letter hty companies directly affected can he has sent to the Madison Associa- profit by defeat of the proposed legtion of Commerce submitting his re- islation. All other Madison indussignation because of the organiza tries, and the owners of every home tion's fight on the utility program in | in the city will profit by a reduction cost of light, power and gas.

"I am not willing to contribute to Paul E. Stark, Madison real estate the support of a community organizman and director of the association ation which is so obviously guided of commerce, before a committee by the wishes of the utility companies, and seems to so diregard the best interest of the community as a

(Signed) Alfred T. Rogers.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL STILL PLAGUING COUNCIL MEETING

Hog Feeding, Incineration or Just Nothing Are Possibilities

For the umptieth time in six months, council discussion Wednesday night will revolve around the question of garbage disposal. The report of the hog-feeding committee, which has been discussing methods of garbage disposal other than by incineration during the past two weeks, probably will serve as a cue for another stage call for incinerator arguments.

As the matter now stands there seem to be three possibilities; concontract with a hog.farm, or a continuance of the present method of private collection, with regulation by city ordinance. There is now \$65,000 in the 1931 budget for the construction of an incinerator, but there is some sentiment in the council toward using this money to chop down Appleton's indebtedness, and continuing with the present method of private disposal of garbage until thecity is in a better position to handle the matter. This plan probably will be embodied in the report of the hog-feeding committee.

The annual salary ordinance will oe passed at the Wednesday night nesting. There will be no change in the salaries of elective officials, but there is some discussion of changes in the renumeration of soome city em-

The proposed change in the milk ordinance, making the publication of tions, and he sees no reason why, the monthly milk test optional with the board of health, will be discussed again. The matter was left undecided at the last meeting.

> COMMITTEE TO MEET The county board building and grounds committee will meet Thurs day afternoon at the courthouse, according ot John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Bills will be allowed.

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LEVEL HEARING

Executive Committee to Meet Thursday Night at Kaukauna

Washington Monday that an open hearing will be held by the war engineers before the level of lake Winnebago is restored to 211 inches, Mayor B. W. Fargo, president of the newly organized Fox River Valley League of Municipalities, said the league will immediately prepare to present reasons for desiring the higher level. The date of the hearing has not yet been selected.

The executive committee of the new organization, composed of the mayors and village presidents of communities along the river, will meet at Kaukauna Thursday evening to perfect the organization. Action pertaining to the hearing also will be taken. Committee members include May-

or George Sande of Neenah, Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., of Appleton, President Anton Jansen of Little Chute, President Joseph Doerfler of Kimberly, President Malachi Ryan of Combined Locks, President J. VanVreede of Wrightstown, Mayor Omar Kiley of De Pere and Mayor J. V. Diener of Green Bay.

Besides taking action on the water level, the committee will discuss purposes of the organization. Formation of the new league was a result of a meeting called at Kaukauna some time ago by Mayor Fargo to struction of an incinerator, a city discuss restoration of the old level.

> A BIG **TREAT AWAITS** YOU!

> > See Page IN THIS

BOARD OF APPEALS GRANTS 3 PETITIONS

Three appeals were granted at the meeting of the board of appeals schools, and H. H. Helble, principal, at city hall Monday evening. A. inspected the school system at Wisbuild a garage, Mrs. Ernest Bern a new school being built in that city. hardt, 1003 N. Oneida-st, a store

front, and Reinhold Hanneman, 1525

S. Oneida-st, a greenhouse. Held Examination

A master electrician's examination will be held next Tuesday afternoon. James R. Kitchin, Neenah, and P. E. Widsteen, 513 N. Sampson-st, Following the announcement from both employes of the Wisconsin

Michigan Power company, have applied for master licenses.

INSPECT SCHOOLS B. J. Rohan, superintendent of Koch was given permission to consin Rapids Monday. They visited

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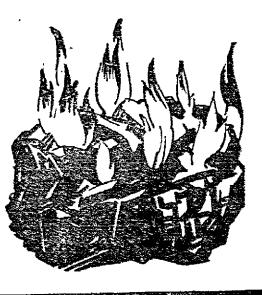
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Most Women's Groups and Official Boards Meet Early This Month

Ladies Aid, Missionary society and trustee meetings and benefit performances are the order of the week in church circles. Practically all wo. evening, and the Missionary society men's church groups and official will meet on Thursday. The Rev. D. boards meet the first week of the E. Bosserman will attend a retreat month and in addition to this a for ministers of the Wisconsin connumber of young people's groups are | ference at Fond du Lac on Thursgiving plays to raise funds.

Presbyterian church, on Sunday, will hold devotional services once a plans went askew for the exchange week. Mr. Bosserman spoke on The of pupils between Mr. Garrison and Christian's Race at the morning serthe Rev. John F. Nienstedt, pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. M. Guerke preached at Emanuel church in the absence of Mr. Garrison, and Mr. Nienstedt preached at the Presbyterian church.
The Christian Endeavor of Me-

morial church celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its founding Sunday evening. The anual Father and Son banquet will be held Friday evening, with W. S. Ryan of the Y. M. C. A. as the speaker. The Ladies
Aid will entertain Tuesday in honor of a number of Presbyterian families who are leaving the city. On Feb 12 a congregational gathering will be held, with the Rev. E. O. Houser of Chicago as the speaker. Plaque to Church

A memorial plaque has been given to All Saints Episcopal church by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ramsey, and Mrs L. A. Alsted has presented a silver Communion set for the administration of the sacrament to the sick in memsponsored a benefit movie, "Charles and of trustees will meet ley's Aunt" at the Appleton theatre. Thursday evening The vestry will hold a special meetwith the Holy Communion service all persons look into the mirror and contemplate the reflection of their real selves, just as those who went into the Jewish tabernacle saw themselves in the mirror made from the brass trinkets of the Israelite wo-Stresses Fellowship

Dr. J. A. Holmes used the text, 'Upon this rock will I build my church" at the Methodist church Sunday morning. He stressed Christian fellowship and urged his listlife in the community. He spoke of church is the interpretation of Chris- held. tlanity. New members were receiv-Sunday. The social union and I B morning. club met Tuesday. The first quarterly conference will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10, with Dr. C. A. Briggs in charge, and the annual Lenten dinner sponsored by the Social Union will be on Feb. 27.

Spends Week In East The. Rev. W. W. Sloan, religious education director at the Congregational church spent the first of the week in the east. Mr. Sloan, who will complete his duties at the Congregational church at the end of June, is negotiating for a pastorate. The moving picture, "Les Miserables," presented at the Sunday evening service at the Congregational church, drew one of the largest audiences of any motion picture presented there in the last two years. M. G. Clark, valley scout executive addressed the Men's club Sunday morning, and Dr. H. E. Peabody spoke on the text, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," at the Sunday morning service. The regular Church Night program will be held Thursday eve-



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MAN SLIPS ON ICE; FALLS, BREAKS LEG

Henry Mader, 1003 W. Franklinst, slipped on the ice on the side-walk in front of 219 N. Story-st about 1.30 Monday afternoon and broke his right leg. Mr. Mader was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital afer receiving aid from a doctor.

ning. LaVahn Maesch will present an organ recital Friday afternoon, and the Woman's association will sponsor the benefit movie, "Abraham Lincoln," the latter part of the

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church met Monday day. An intermediate Luther League With the illness of the Rev. R. is being organized at Trinity church, A. Garrison, paster of Memorial and in the future the senior league vice Sunday, and on Worthy Walk ing at the vesper service in the af-

> The young people of Reformed church presented a comedy, "School Days," at the church Monday evening. Sunday evening the Christian Endeavorers entertained members of the Endeavor society from the Immanuel Reformed church at Kaucauna. The Rev. E. Franz spoke on Christ and Nobility Sunday morning

The church council of First English Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening, and the Ladies Aid Thursday afternoon. The fourteenth anniversary of the dedication of the church will be observed on Feb. 15. A one act character comedy, "The Reader," will be given by the Girl's club of Appleton under the auspices of Group 3 of the Woman's Union of the Baptist church Friday eve ning. The annual Fathers and Sons banquet will be held next Tuesday ory of her mother, Mrs. Bina Van with M. G. Clark, scout executive Nortwick. New quarters have been as the speaker. The Rev E. Hassel provided for the Junior choir. The blad spoke on An Imperial Demand, Woman's auxiliary and St. Martha or the challenge of Christ to His Guild met on Tuesday, and on Mon- disciples, Sunday morning, and on day and Tuesday the rector's class Chances and Choices in the evening

The council of Mount Olive Luth ing Friday evening to plan the eran church met Monday night. The spring activities of the church. Dr. Ladies Aid will meet at 2.30 Wed-L. D. Utts spoke on The Laver of nesday afternoon, with the Rev. R the Looking Glass in connection E. Ziesemer speaking on the Life of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Ziesemer Sunday morning. He suggested that preached on Saving Faith Sunday

Union to Meet

"The Old District School" will be presented by the young people of St. John church Wednesday evening The Woman's Union will meet Thursday. The Rev. W. R Wetzeler spoke on Working for the Lord Sunday morning.

Malachi's Prophecy of the Great Day was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion eners to look beyond an individual's Lutheran church Sunday morning. creed to the man himself and his The children's choir sang. The Misthe arrogance and exclusiveness of cial meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday some denominations, pointing out afternoon, and next Monday evening that the only real business of any a Junior Social gathering will be

ed at the morning service. At the Lutheran church will meet on Wedvesper service in the afternoon the nesday and th Ladies Aid on Thurshigh school orchestra and chorus day afternoon. The Rev. F. M. presented a program. Judge Hen- Brandt spoke on the text, "Why is ry Graass of Green Bay will speak it that of the many who are called on Crime at the Wesper service next only a few are chosen?" Sunday

A monthly council meeting will be held at St. Mathew church Monday evening in preparation for a con-

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Jesse Crawford will be at the organ, Dick Robertson, tenor, will sing and Jerry (Close-Up) Madison will wood and Broadway during a proat 930 o'clock.

Paul Whiteman will present a p. m. over WTMJ and NBC stations. Whiteman and his band are now on a tour but return to Chicago each

An unusual program to be known as "Daddy and Rollo" will be introduced to radio listeners over WISN and Columbia network at 6:45 this evening. The series is written by J. P. McElvoy, humorist and playwright, and will consist of dialogues between a fatner and his precocious 11-year-old son. Nick Dawson and 11-year-old Donald Hughes will fill

Wednesday's Features Willard Andelin, basso soloist, will sing the first Cerman drinking song, "Down in the Deep Cellar" over WTMJ and NBC stations at 7

Evangeline Adams, Astrologist, all tell of what the stars portend in world affairs over WISN and CES nation at 630 p m. Bobby Jones will continue his golf

chats over WIBO and NBC station Boneless Fish every Tues.

Green Hat, Little Chute.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY COURTHOUSE PLANS

house, as prepared by several firms of architects, will be studied at a Sigmund Spacth has conceived a meeting of the special county board medley which he calls "Eat and Be courthouse construction committee next Tuesday. The county board last November authorized this committee, at no expense to the county, to secure proposed plans for a new courthouse. Several firms of architects which have been at work on plans will present them to the committee next Tuesday. The committee will study the plans and prepare a report for the county board at its meeting on Feb. 17.

TWO PAY FINES FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Two motorists, arrested for trafpresent news and gossip of Holly- fic law violations over the weekend, were fined by Judge Theodore Berg gram over WISN and CBS stations in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Harold Simon 1522 N. Morrison-st, paid \$10 and costs for speeding 40 miles an hour on W. Proshalf-hour program of the latest pop- pect-ave, and Lyman Marcau, E. Colular melodies, both orchestral and lege-ave, was fined \$5 and costs for vocal, during the broadcast at 7.00 driving a car with more than three people in the front seat. Both arrests were made by Fied Arndt



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Present Graff Trophy To Oney Johnston Post Of American Legion

VETERANS ARE **COMMENDED** BY STATE LEADER

Quantity and Quality, Says Col. Roy Farrand

in the state, Oney Johnston post of at the February meeting at Elk hall The presentation was made by Col.

The trophy, offered the first time this year by Marshall C. Graff, Appleton, immediate past state commander, and a national committeeman, is emblematic of the largest man, is emplematic of the largest Electric Chair Asked in Bill membership reported at the annual mid-winter conference. Although a traveling trophy, it will become the permanent possession of the post

Farrand offered the congratulations of the state department. He commended the Appleton legionaires, not only for developing the largest post in Wisconsin but also for displaying a quality second to no other post in the state, he said. The spirit of comradeship and cooperation here is splendid, and the factors responsible for the high position attained by the Oney Johnston post in state legion circles is easily discernable, he

last war. Although the conflict closed 12 years ago, the call for the relief program remains urgent and will continue to command the attention of the legion for years to come, according to the commander. Care of Wounded

"Rehabilitation and hospitalization, or rather sympathetic care, still is the chief duty of the American Colonel Farrand said 'Care of the wounded and ill is our first objective; but to carry out the program adequately we need a more liberal interpretation of the laws. "There now are 13,000 veterans in

into hospitals. They are not re- ed his into the senateceived because there are no beds for them, Last year 3,544 new cases ap- Foster and Lennon bills are: Murder peared: We have ample reason to committed by means of poison, lying believe that the number of new cas- in wait, or other wilful, deliberate es appearing annhally will not di- and premediated killing, or commit minish for a number of years to ted in the perpetration or attempt to come, so it will be necessary to commit arson, robbery, burglary or make the proper provision. A bill rape, or in escaping from a penal intion the legion wants is that of beds cution. ans waiting for beds."

Care of fatherless children is an other important objective, according to Colonel Farrand. He strongly urged local groups to wire their congressmen and representatives in Washington whenever requests for such action were received. Only by fast, united action can adequate relief be provided, he pointed out.

Colonel Farrand reiterated that the legion's stand for immediate and full payment of adjusted service certificates.

"If the government is to do any thing on this question, it must be a 100 per cent payment," he said. "The legion will be satisfied with nothing less."

Warns of Opposition He recalled the recent meeting of the executive committee, when a resolution endorsing the proposal was adopted. No mention of the certificates was made at the national convention because it was deemed best that the move toward securing payment be initiated from an outside source. He warned the legion that there is opposition to the measure in congress, and expressed the fear that unless the veterans continued to work unceasingly for the measure, that amendments may be introduced cutting the amount of

compensation "The legion also is striving make America a better place in which to live," he said. "Although we all agree that our country is the best in the world, nevertheless we admit that there are certain conditions which can be improved. This program is being carried on with the younger generation, because it is felt that more can be accomplished;

with them than with adults." He cited Boy Scout work, junior baseball tournaments, and citizen's military training camps as examples. of work the legion is sponsoring to promote health, sportsmanship and as compared with \$15,024,081,075 one a spirit of fair play. In 1929 there year ago. were 300,000 boys in the country who took part in baseball. Last year the number grew to 500,000.

minority that is working to reduce indicated is facing a pre able deficit fense. He charged that there are June 30, when the fiscal year ends. paid lobbyists in the national cap- The temporary debt reduction quish its efforts to keep the country's defenses up to a reasonable

Praises Legion

"The American Legion has become one of the greatest constructive forces in American life today." he said. "The Grand Army of the Republic occupied a similar position a few years ago. One cannot Legion and of my fellowship with picture America of the past 50 years men like you." without the G. A. R. If any good comes out of war, it is the lader- Oncy Johnston post, thanked Mr. ship that a military struggle de-Graff on behalf of the post for the

"The veterans of the World War first learned of the trophy, the ornow stand ready to play their part ganization determined to strive earnin the life of this country as the estly to win it. He promised that ranks of the G. A. R. rapidly grow the post will work just hard hard smaller. The legion now numbers next 3 car and the year after with to Frank Appleton, highway comaimost 1,000,000 men. and in the the hope of securing permanent posnext 40 years it will produce the session of the trophy.

business and professional life.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS ATTEND STATE MEETING

Several members of the Outagamie-co Guernsey breeders association, including Fred Smith, president. Stanley Jamison, secretary, and A. B. Kassilke are in Madison attending the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders at the Loraine hotel. The executive committee of the American Guernsey Cattle club also is meeting at Madison with the state group. The meetings are part of the farm week program sponsored by the University of Wisconsin agricultural college. The annual banquet and dance will be held tonight.

for First Degree Murderers

Lansing, iMeh.-(A)-Capital punishment, which bisnnially splits the legislature into a furore of dispute and oratory, was before that body again today.

Senator Joe C. Foster of East Lansing, new member, introduced a bill last night demand death in the electric chair for first degree murderers. Two years ago a measure almost identical with that sponsored by Foster passed both branches of the legislature but was vetoed by-Governor Green. Convictions could be either

through a plea of guilty, direct or circumstantial evidence, but review in all cases by the state supreme court would be mandatory. If that tribunal affirmed the first degree verdict the offender would be sent to Jackson prison to pay the extreme penalty in not less than 60 nor more than 90 days after the ruling. The bill made no provision for sub

mitting the proposal to the people in a state wide referendum. In the 1929 legislature, controversy raged over this point. Referred to Committee

The bill was referred to the senate judiciary committee.

It was learned that Senator Peter B. Lennon, a member of the committee, and a veteran proponent of capital punishment, had a bill prepared the country waiting to be admitted for introduction when Foster shunt-The principal provisions of the

now is pending in congress to pro-stitution, shall be deemed first devide more hospital beds. The condi- gree, punishable by death by electro-

circuit court nevertheless shall grant the northern part a hearing, and furnish counsel, to of the state and determine whether the crime was first degree, and whether the plea was caused by duress or fear. Women shall not be executed while expectant mothers.

Prison officials, three press representatives and not more than ten relatives and friends may be present

CHARGES MADE AGAINST BUTLER STILL SECRET

Washington-(P)-Those charges against which Major General Smedley D. Butler must defend himself before a court-martial remained secret today while preparations for his defense and prosecution went ahead. The fighting marine kept in the seclusion of his Quantico, Va., quar-

Major Henry Leonard, lawyer and friend of combat days in China to whom he turned when cited for trial, said the accused officer probably would come to Washington tomor-

The trial begins Monday, Feb. 16, in a building of the Philadelphia Navy yard used as an armory. Ar- asha today, They are; E. A. Oberrangements are being made for a weiser, Stevens Point, president and public hearing, which is expected un- treasurer; F. B. Whiting vice presiless the court itself decides other-

NATIONAL DEBT LESS THAN ONE YEAR AGO

Washington-(P)-In spite of recent decreases in federal tax receipts off Puerto Angel, Caxaca, in the the national debt on Jan. 31, as the Pacific, was announced today by Dr. treasury accounted for it today, was Daniel Rueda, in charge of the obmore than \$300,000.000 less than on the same date a year ago.

The actual net indebtedness of the country amounted to \$16,007,475,340, of the steamship City of San Fran-

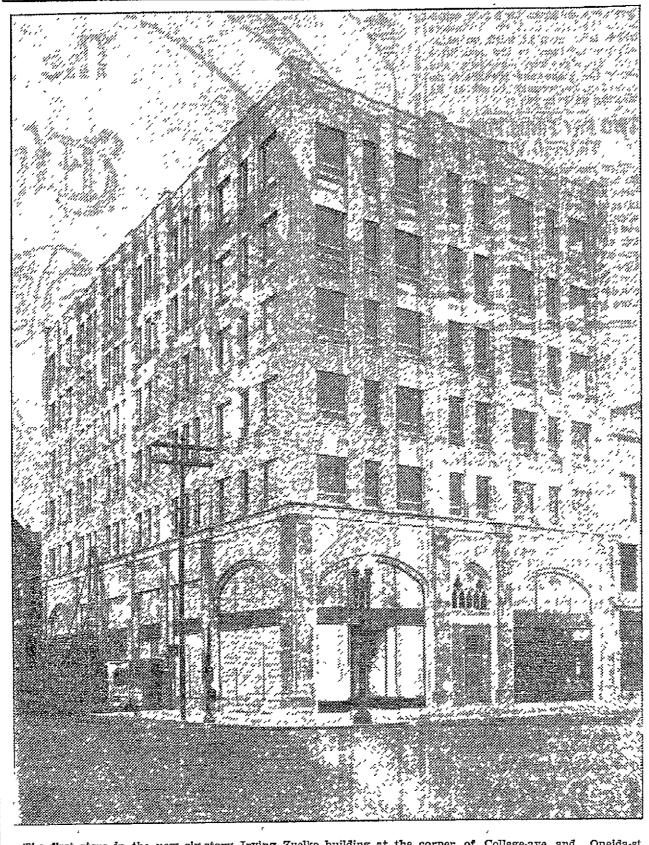
However, the showing is a log way from settling the difficulties of Jan. 14. the government's financial adminis-Colonel Farrand scored the strong tration, which Secretary Mellon has the strength of the country's de of about \$350,000,000 to be realized on ital opposing defense interests, and made so for this year will be offset he warned the legion not to relin- shortly by the heavy semi-annual payments in interest coupons on out-

> Miss Elizabeth Meating, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is had intended to leave for Bomboy Feb. 3 since 1885. Albany and Then spending a week here with her part this afternoon, but the time of his enis. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating, between semesters.

Fred C. Heinritz, commander of trophy. He said that when the post

leaders in our political. economic. Other posts and legion auxiliaries in the county were guests of the N. Green Bay-st, returned Monday purchase of some minor equipment rooms on S. Pierce-ave. Herbert find resources with which to pre- would any senator or congressman. "I am proud of my cit.zenship in Appleton post, and Elk hall conse from Fort Madison, Iowa, where this country, but I am no less proud quently was filled to overflowing. A they had been visiting for the past ommended to the common council in charge of new by-laws and other country, I will ask the aid of every people that such a day will not

Open First Store In New Zuelke Building | HOOVER HITS



The first store in the new six-story Irving Zuelke building at the corner of College-ave and Oneida-st was opened Monday. It is the Downer drug store. Another main floor store, the Fashion Shop, operated by and American institutions.... Herbert M. Goldberg, will open within about two weeks.

Workmen still are finishing the interior of most of the building, which replaces the three-story structure destroyed by fire Jan. 25, 1928.

FAIR, BUT COLDER, WEATHER FORECAST

Fair but colder weather is forecast by the weatherman for Tuesday night and Wednesday. A light snow is scheduled

upper Michigan. A drop in tempera ture of several de grees also is forecast for the north ern section. Weather not a all characteristic

of February con tinues over this section of the state. At noon Tues

day, despite the fact the sun was not shining, the mercury registered 35 degrees. The coldest recorded last night was 29 degrees.

ELECT OFFICERS OF WHITING PAPER CO. F. B. Whiting, Neenah, was elect-

ed president and treasurer of the Whiting Paper Co., Menasha, at the annual meeting of stockholders at Menasha today. R. M. Sensenbrenner, Menasha, was elected vice president, and George Hilton, Oshkosh, was named secretary.

Officers of the Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point, were reelected at the annual meeting at Mendent: and George Hilton, secretary.

NEW ISLAND OR VOLCANO

Oaxaca City, Mcx .- (AP) - Discovery of a new island or volcano, six miles servatory here.

He said the discovery had been communicated to him by the captain cisco-co. It is believed to have emerged from the sea during the earthquake which rocked this state

INDIAN NATIONALIST LEADER NEAR DEATH

Allahabad, India -(R)- The condition of Pandit Motilal Nehrv. aged Indian Nationalist leader, who is as far down as 20. very ill, has become serious and visitors are being kept out of his resi-

departure is now uncertain.

Mah itma Gandhi, his close friend.

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage heense was issued

Tuesday by John E. Hantschell county clerk, to Tay Poliwell, Littie Chuie, and Frances Vanden Brock, Kaukauna.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

The county highway committee will meet Monday at the courthouse. Bills will be allowed and other routine business transacted, according

of my membership in the American lunch was served after the meeting, three weeks with relatives

EINSTEIN AIRS HIS VIEWS ON SCIENCE, WAR AND RELIGION

New Haven, Conn.—(A)— In a lished in the Yale Daily News, Prof. Albert Einstein today set forth his views on a variety of subjects, including science, war and religion. He phrased his answers in the third per-

Q-Is civilization as we knew it before the World war in danger of breaking up? And can scientific research do anything about it?

A-Professor Einstein thinks indeed that the lack of international understanding and organization may be a serious danger in this connection, but thinks scientific investigation could not have any direct influence on the solution of this problem; only man's own determination can solve the problem.

Q-Is there any basic conflict between scientific research and a religion that pre-supposes an all-intelli-

gent, omnipotent God? A-This question is not clear to be answered, because - under religion you may understand so many different things. It would take a whole

volume to answer it. Other questions and answers show Einstein believes it is possible that the person of average intelligence will sometimes understand the theory of relativity as well as he under

stands gravitation. The main problem of the relativity theory at present is extension of the theory to include gravitation and electro-magnetic phenomena.

LOCATED IN PACIFIC The professor is working on a show fied mathematical theory to show electro-magnetism as different forms of the same thing.

SEVERE COLD WAVE HITS EASTERN STATES

New York-(A)- The most severe cold wave of the season swept over New York state and New England last night and made this morning's thermometers read as low as 35 degrees below zero. Many cities experienced the coldest temperatures in the memory of old inhabitants.

Pittsfield, Mass., led the plunge with a mark 35 degrees below zero. A few places in Maine found the top at 3 above. Other points registered

Northfield, Vt., reported 22 with 18 below, suffered the coldest had been reversed. each had readings of 9 below and Amsterdam went to 13 below.

DRUNK SENT TO JAIL FOR TWENTY DAYS William Conract, Kaukauna, was

sent to the county jail for 20 days ave. by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when and Mrs. Raymond Maeriz, route 1 he was found guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Monday by Sheriff John Lappen on complaint of Peter Conradt, his son. Recommend Putchase

The fire and water committee rict!

SAYS COPPER FIRMS PUT TAX UPON SALES

that Michigan copper companies include a tax in their sales to custo the state was made by Rep. Wilseries of questions and answers publiam B. Wreford of Detroit, today in bill for old age pensions and unemployment insurance. His bill would resources and another levy against telephone, electric and gas bills.

Wreford claimed that coppe companies in this state .adde& 25 cents a ton "to cover average tar of 17.6 cents a ton," when the United States Supreme court upheld the Minnesota iron ore tax.

BEHRENDT WINNER OF

Officer George Behrendt of Apple ton police department won the pistol tourney Monday at the armory with 72 per cent. He was followed by Officer Lester Van Roy with 62 per cent and Officer Edward Court

feet, single action, at targets with 22 inch bull's eye: five shots 50 feet. double action at the same target and five shots, draw and fire within five seconds at the target. First place winner received a box of cigars, second place a cartoon of cigarets and third, tobacco.

NEW CHURCH COUNCIL

first meeting of the new council of gravitation, light, electricity and Trinity English Lutheran church Monday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman is president, Gust Tesch, vice president: Edward Deichen, recording secretary. William H. Roocks, treasurer; and Julius Kopplin, financial secretary.

captains who will have charge of four different sections of the city. There duties will be enrolling new members, checking up on delinquents, and visiting the sick.

A divorce, granted by Judge Ed-

gar V. Werner in circuit court Saturday, was given to Mrs. Nine Lucille Adams, 122 N. Rankin-st, Appleton. In Monday's Post-Crescent it was stated that Mrs. Adams is de from Elacod City. Pa. Mr. Adams cross below. Rochester, N. H., shir- is from Pennsylvania. Through an ered at 23 below and Lowell, Mass- error in the records the addresses

BIRTHS

A sen was bern Menday to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, 1194 N. Badger-ave. A son was born Salurday to Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Deeg, 121 Walter-A son was born Monday to Mr.

APPLETON YACHT CLUB TO HEAR BROCK REPORT

Appleton.

fully meeting its problem in American way today. Lansing, Mich.—(A)—A charge Two Relief Problems "We have two entirely separate and distinct situations in the country: the first is the drought area; the second is the unemployment in a statement defending his proposed our large industrial centers-for both of which these appropriations attempt to make charitable contriprovide a severance tax for natural butions. "Immediately upon the appear

ance of the drought last August, I convoked a meeting of the governors, the Red Cross and the railways, the bankers and other agencies in the country and laid foundations of organizati a and the resources to stimulate every degree

WEEKLY POLICE SHOOT

The officers fired five shots, 50

BOSSERMAN HEAD OF

Church officers were elected at the

rehabilitate agriculture The president will appoint four drought and provision large sums for public ation. These federal activities provide for an expenditure of upward **BEG PARDON** of \$100,000,000 in this area and it is

in progress today. Has Met Situation

"The Red Cross has always met the situations which it has undertaken. After careful survey and after actual experience of several months with their part of the problem they have announced firmly that they can command the resources with which to meet any call for human relief in prevention of hunger and suffering in drought areas and that they accept this reaccept federal appropriations as not being consonant either with the need or the character of their organization. The government departments have given and are giving them every assistance. . . . "I will accredit to these who ad

vocate federal charity a natural anxiety for the people of their states. I am willing to pledge myself that if the time should ever come that the voluntary agencies of Appleton Yacht club will meet at the country together with the local because I would no more see starva Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beitz, 239 at city hall Monday evening. The 139 Thursday evening in the club and state governments are unable to tion amongst our countrymen than for the fire department will be rec. Brock, chairman of the committee vent hunger and suffering in my I have the faith in the American at its meeting Wednesday night, legislation, will submit his report, resource of the federal government come. . . .

PROGRAM AT SCHOOL APPLETON BOY JUNIOR ORCHESTRA IN

The Roosevelt junior high school orchestra, under the leadership of Jay I. Williams, played a number of selections before the junior high school assembly last week. Gordon Watts, accompanist for the orchestra, played two piano solos.

AT AID BILLS

Very Root of Self-govern

ment Threatened. Pres-

ident Warns People

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Drought Loan act was liberal as far

many restrictions had been included

"Certain senators have issued a

public statement to the effect that

unless the president and the house

of representatives agree to appro-

priations from the federal treas-

ury for charitable purposes they

will force an extra session of con-

"I do not wish to add acrimony

to a discussion, but would rather

state this case as I see its funda-

Not Issue of Hunger

"This is not an issue as to whe-

ther people shall go hungry or cold

in the United States. It is solely a

question of the best method by

which hunger and cold shall be pre-

"It is a question as to whether

that if we break down this sense of

responsibility of individual gener-

osity to individual and mutual self-

help in this country in times of na-

tional difficulty, and if we start ap-

propriations of this character we

have not only impaired something

infinitely valuable in the life-of the

American people but have struck at

"Once this has happened it is not

the cost of a few score millions but

we are faced with the abyss of re-

liance in the future upon govern-

ment charity in some form or other.

least of the costs to American ideals

"The money involved is indeed the

"The basis of successful relief in

national distress is to mobilize and

organize the infinite number of agen-

cies of self help in the community.

That has been the American way of

relieving distress among our own

people and the country is success-

of self-help o neet the situation

which it was then obvious would de-

"The result of this action was to

number of directions. The Red Cross

leading citizens of those counties.

with instructions to them that they

were to prevent starvation among

their neighbors and, if the prob-

lem went beyond local resources,

the Red Cross would support them.

the people are being cared for to-

day through the hands and with

sympathetic understanding and up-

on the responsibility of their

neighbors who are being supported

in turn by the fine spirit of mutual

assistance of the American people.

The Red Cross officials whose long

devoted service and experience is

unchallenged, inform me this morn-

ing that except for the minor inci-

dents of any emergency organiza-

tion, no one is going hungry and

no one need go hungry or cold.

"The organization has stretched

the

established committees in

drought county, comprising

the roots of self-government..

The text of the president's

be expected" from it.

marks, in part, was:

mentals.

IN CONGRESS

HONORS LISTED AT M'KINLEY SCHOOL

Eighth Grade Leads in Scholastic Standing With 40.65 Points

in the act and in regulations to administer it that "little benefit is to McKinley junior high school students last week by Frank B. Younger, principal.

The eighth grade leads in schol-

astic standing with an average of

40.05 points, the ninth grade is second with 38.85 points, and the seventh grade follows with 26.18 points. On the A honor roll, for which students receive scholastic Ninth grade, John Casper, Vera Pfund, Mariory Steiner.

Stark; eighth grade, Ruth Barnes, stop. None of the passengers were Coon, Leila Dorothy Blake, Joy Pfund, Charlotte Rettler, Helen Rhoder, Marian Rule, Inez Spletter, Leone Werner. The B honor roll follows: Ninth grade, Dorothy Bartz, Catherine

Hartzheim, Gale Hayes, Koehnke, Verna Leisering, vieve Paeth, Jack Sheehy, Stark.

Joseph Kneice, Geraldine Leinwan-

der, Jack Sheehy, Sam Terio; eighth

grade, Howard Knaack, Harold Lip-

the American people on one hand Eighth grade, Evelyn Abel, Mariwill maintain the spirit of charity ella, Schroeder. and mutual self-help through volun-Seventh grade, Ione Manzer. tary giving and the responsibility of Those who received cards for spelocal government as distinguished cific subject improvement include: on the other hand from appropria-Ninth grade, Arthur Deeg, Joseph tions out of the federal treasury for Grishaber, Reinhold Hanneman, Catherine Hartzheim, Carlton Kirk, "My own conviction is strongly

> pert, Walter Weber; seventh grade, Edward Totzke. High point winners in the various classes, which indicates the students with the highest scholastic averages are: ninth grade, Jack Sheehy, John Casper, Catherine Hartzheim, Marjory Steiner, Joseph Diermeier, Gereighth grade, aldine Leinwander; Leila Pfund, Helen Rhoder, Spletter, Dorothy Blake, Barnes, Joy Coon, Charlotte Rettler, Leone Werner; seventh grade, Ione Manzer, Walton Steiner, Maxine Monson, Kenneth MacGregor, Mary Delrow, Walter Dietrich,

> improvement the For general following received cards: ninth grade, Bernard Blob, Mary Koehnke, Alice Weber, Leslie Welson, Lucille Koehnke; eighth grade, Adeline Flentie; seventh grade, Edward

DEATHS

MRS. BERTHA MUNCHOW Mrs. Bertha Munchow, 62, died at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Norman Grunert, 222 N. Union-st, Tuesday morning after an illness of several months. Born in Germany, Mrs. Munchow came to Appleton at the age of three, and had lived here ever since. She was a member of St. Paul Lutheran church. Survivors are five sons, Theodore and Leland of Madison, Herman and William of Appleton, and Harold of Amherst; one sister, Mrs. Grunert, and two grandchildren. The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the Grunert residence Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be attack the drought problem in a held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon every at the home, with the Rev. F. M. Brandt in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

PATRICK H. WOODS Patrick H. Woods, 68, 327 N. Division_st, died Monday night after an illness of four months. He was a retired farmer, formerly of Stockbridge, and had made his home in throughout the area of suffering, Appleton for the past 20 years. He was a member of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church. A sister, Mrs. James Holzer, 319 S. Locust-st, is the only survivor. The body was taken to the Schommer Funeral home from where the funeral will be held at \$:30 Thursday morning with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial will take place in St. Joseph cemetery.

WILLIAM MILHEISER

Word has been received by Mrs. "To rainforce this work at the J. F. Foley, 306 W. Foster-st, of the opening of congress I recommend- death of her brother, William Miled large appropriations for loans to heiser, 59, which occurred Monday from the morning at Bloomfield, N. J., after of further an illness of eight months. Survivworks and ors are the widow; one son, Joseph, construction in the drought terri- Elizabeth, N. J., eight sisters, Mrs. tory which would give employment Henry Schmidt, West Allis: Mrs. in further relief to the whole situ- Frank Drewer, Mrs. Lenn Raffke. 100 mothers and fathers of First Mrs. Frank Van Agimeal, Mrs. William De Leest, Mrs. Foley, Appleton; Mrs. Henry Krautkramer, Menasha; and Mrs. Frank Van Hoogen. Kimberly: and four brothers, Frank Oneida; Andrew, Peter, and James Appleton. The funeral will be held Wednesday at Bloomfield.

PETER FASSBENDER The funeral of Peter Fassbender Outagamie-co pioneer who died Sunday, will be held at 820 Wednesday morning from the Schommer Fun eral home, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Jeseph church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cometery. Mr. Fass sponsibility. They have refused to bender is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, two daughters, four sons 31 grande uldren and 16 great grandchildren.

John Fahs, 68, died in Appleton Monday. The body was taken to the Schemmer Funeral home, where funeral services wil be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. T. J. Sauer. Burial will be in Riverside

ADMITS DRIVING

Lawrence Mader Held for Sentence Pending Probe of Train Wreck An Appleton youth, Lawrence

STOLEN AUTO

Mader, 17, 1003 W. Franklin-st, is being held in the Brown-co jail at Green Bay under \$1,000 bond pending an investigation to determine Honor awards were presented to whether he was connected with the abandonment of a stolen automobile on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, south of DePere,

last week. The car caused the derailment of a passenger train enroute to Green Bay from Chicago. The 'Flyer Special' was traveling about 60 miles an hour when it struck the vacant automobile. The wheels of the locomotive buckled a Marie rail and the train came to a sudden

injured. About 40 minutes were required to repair the tracks before traffic could be resumed. Arrested On Suspicion Mader entered the case when he was arrested here last Sunday night by Officer Adna Thomack on suspicion. The car he was driving bore

revealed that the car had been stolen at Green Bay last Friday. It was owned by Arthur Colliari, 204 Minahan-bldg. Mader was turned over to Brown-co officals and charged with driving a car without the owner's This morning, investigation at

Green Bay revealed that the license

license plates which had been issued

to another machine. Investigation

plates on the machine were issued to the car which had been abandoned on the railroad tracks. Mader was arraigned in municipal court at Green Bay on the charge of driving a car without consent of the owner and he pleaded guilty. Sentence was deferred until Feb. 10. He has denied abandoning the scolen car on the tracks, and Brown-co of-

pany officials to question the youth. Three other Appleton youths, one Mader, also are being held by Green Bay police pending the arrival of officials from Evanston, Ill., to take to have been stolen at Evanston, those from the machine of Colliari,

of Lawrence Mader.

Held For Police The three youths are: Charies Mader, 15, 1003 W. Franklin-st; Ray police of the arrest and they expected officials from that city Tuesday to take the trio to Illinois to

All four of the boys have police records here. The Mader boys and Miller have been in juvenile court several times in the last six weeks on various charges, while Pocan

a few weeks ago. Roman Roggenbauer, 19, of Neosho, Wis., also was arrested Sunday on suspicion when he was found driving a car with license numbers which did not correspond. He was turned over to the sheriff of Washington-co, who took him to

Hersekorn. This youth also has a police record, according to Police Chief George

lege spoke on Musical Education of the Child at the meeting of the First Ward Parent Teachers association Monday evening. He propounded his theories on the teaching of music appreciation to children. pointing out that youngsters should have a chance to feel rhythm, improvise little sketches, and experiment with instruments before a musical educa tion is forced upon them.

Prof. and Mrs. Percy Fullinwider played two movements from the Grieg "Sonata," and several shorter numbers as encores. A short visitation period preceded the meeting, which was attended by ward school children. Parents of sixth grade pupils acted as hosts and

hostesses at the social hour after

Immaculate Conception concrega lion to Theodore Vanden Heuvel parcel of land in town of Oneida. Irwin Mueller to Joseph Sturm lot in town of Grand Chute. Cecilia Helmann to Henry Misch-

Buchanan.

two lots in Third ward, Appleton. TWO MORE CANDIDATES

race for aldermanic positions Tuesday morning. Richard Van Wyck 744 E. Hancock-st, will run against Mark Catho in the First ward, and Paul Gebheim 1700 N. Alvin-st. brings opposition to hPill p Vogt, in cumbent. In the Sath ward, Ma Vogi filed his nominations papers Monday.

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Appleton Group Leads in The largest American Legion post

Appleton, last night formally recelved the Marshall C. Graff trophy Roy F. Farrand, Delafield, state commander of the American Legion.

winning it three times. In presenting the trophy, Colonel

Colonel Farrand reviewed the objectives of the American Legion and outlined the steps the veterans are taking to accomplish their purposes. The chief aim, he explained, is to bind up the wounds inflicted in the

ficials have sent for railroad com-

of them a brother of Lawrence them to that city to face charges. The three boys were arrested by William Maes and Norbert Randau, Green Bay motorcycle officers, on suspicion. The car they were driving, a Hupmobile sedan, was found but the license plate on the car were

which was found in the possession

Pocan, 12, W. Washington-st: and Richard Miller, 17, 826 E. John-st. Green Bay police notified Evanston

face charges. was paroled from juvenile court only

West Bend for prosecution. Roggen bauer was arrested by Officer Gus

T. Prim. Roggenbauer has a record at West Bend.

GIVE CHILD MUSIC, IS MURSELL'S PLEA

Dr. J. L. Mursell of Lawrence col-

REALTY TRANSFERS

ler, parcel of land in town of Duch-

Henry Mischler to Cecilia Helmann, parcel of land in town of John Boelier to Maggle Zuehike,

IN ALDERMANIC RACE Two new candidates entered the

The last day for filing papers is

DIVIDENDS OF PRESENT MONTH SHOW DECLINE

Anaconda Copper One of Most Conspicuous Instances of Reductions

BY BRADLEY W. TRENT Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- Although February is an off month for dividend and interest payments, dividends were disbursed on more than 740 issues Monday and for the month

The total turnover this month, including dividends, interest, payments of maturing bonds and exercise or rights is estimated at ap-

will run to substantially higher fig-

oroximately \$465,000,000. Nearly all of the dividend payments Monday and following days of February consist of regular payments. Only about two dozen extras are being paid. Moreover, regular fividends in some instances have been reduced owing to shrinkage of corporation profits last year.

One of the most conspicuous instances of dividend reductions affecting payments this month is that made last year by the Anaconda Copper Mining company. That company will pay its quarterly dividend Feb. 9. The payment this year at the rate of 621 cents a share will come to about \$5,500,000, whereas a year ago when the company was paying at the rate of \$1.75 a share the dividend disbursements amount ed to more than \$15,000.000.

Other Coppers Down Similarly the Andes Copper mining company, a subsidiary, which in February, 1930, paid a dividend of 75 cents a share aggregating more than \$2,686,000, this year will pay at the rate of 25 cents a share with the result that the total disbursement will come to less than \$900,000.

The Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation is another well-known min ing company to reduce its payment. In February, 1930, that company disbursed \$1,684,000 in dividends on its stock, while the payment this year will come to less than \$600,000 as a result of a cut in the annual rate to \$2 a share from the \$4 rate paid in the previous quarter and \$6 paid in the first three quarters of 1930.

Altogether dividend payments this month are estimated at approximately \$200,000,000. Among the companies which made payments Monday are Allied Chemical, American Smelting & Refining, General Foods, Goodyear, Gold Dust, Great prefered. Loosewiles, Southern Railway, New York Central, Northern Pacific, and Sears

Bond Maturities Due Maturities of bonds next month,

most of which are payable Monday, amount to \$20,483,000. No. large issues are payable, however, the principal one not exceeding \$5,000,holders. Rights to subscribe to new stock

issues this month involve subscriptions to issues aggregating approximately \$25,000,000. Three companies offered rights which expired Monday. Public Service Corporation of Northern Illinois offered \$11,320,000 In stock at par. Commonwealth Edison offered \$14,250,000 stock at par. The Swedish Match company offered 900,000 shares at approximately \$40.20 a share, but the offering interests the continent of Europe only, as little of the stock is owned on this side.

Interest payments in February are \$200,000,000. They affect corporation bond holders almost exclusively, as no substaitial United States government or municipal payments will be made at that time.

OPEN LAST LINK OF LONG AIR MAIL ROUTE

St. Paul, Minn.—(A)-Opening to day of the St. Paul to Winnipeg, Can., plane service completes the last link in a 9,000 mile air mail chain from Aklavik, in northwest Canada, to Buenes Aires, in South

Daily air mail service over the new lap is planned, with planes leaving St. Paul in the morning over the Northwest Airways and flying to Pembina, N. D., on the Canadian border, where connections will be made for Winnipeg over Western Canada Airways. The same service will be maintained from Winnipeg.

Delegations came here from Winnipeg. Farge, N. D., and Grand Forks. N. D., for the opening ceremonies.

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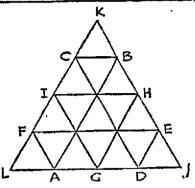
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The Greek letters shown above appear to be a conglomeration of college fraternities jumbled together. However, if you arrange them properly, you will find that they may be made to spell three simple English words.

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



This is one way the above design may be drawn in one continuous line without removing the pencil from the paper and without going over any one line twice: Start at A and go to B, C, D, E, F, A, G, H, I, G, J, K, L, A in the order named.

CLAIMS LEAGUE WAS ORGANIZED ONLY TO FIGHT LAKE LEVEL

Mayor of Oshkosh Says All Other Objects Are Subter-

Mayor T. G. Brown of Oshkosh, when he learned last week of the organization of the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities, declared that though the new group claims several objectives he sees in the organization only a cooperative effort to "drown Oshkosh under high wa-

The main purpose of the new valley cities group is to secure the higher level of water for Lake Winnebation, be acknowledged, has other purposes, too, but he contends they are just camouflage to support the main intention of the cities. Neither Oshkosh or Fond du Lac, two of the leading cities of the valley, were invited to attend the organization 000. Redemption of those bonds meeting, the mayor pointed out. means, of course, that an equivalent These two cities were excluded bemoney will be paid to bond- cause of their announced opposition to the raise in the lake level, Mayor Brown claims.

"They are right when they presume that Oshkosh and Fond du Lac will make a fight against the high lake level. We do not want to be drowned under high water here in Oshkosh, and we are going to insist upon adequate consideration in this

CITY BUILDING FIGURES IN NEXT LABOR REVIEW

Appleton building statistics will appear in the next issue of the monthly labor review published by estimated in the neighborhood of the bureau of labor statistics of the United States department of labor. John N. Weiland, building inspector. has prepared figures on January building to be published with other Wisconsin statistics in the monthly bulletin.



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INTERNATIONAL-RADIO Control of the radio air channels, while causing trouble now, will be increasingly difficult as radio broadcasting becomes international in scope. Broadcasting in this country is under the control of the Federal Radio commission which allocates the wave lengths and specifies the conditions under which each station shall operate. Yet there is continual discussion as to the "rights of the air," or the amount of power which may be used. How much more difficult will be the problem when broadcasts become international and it will be possible to tune in directly on London, Paris or Rome. National problems will become international.

Already international politics is involved in the situation, for it is reported that the Russian Soviet government intends to flood the world with communistic propaganda through a \$45,000,000 chain of giant radio stations. But it seems that radio engineers have means of combatting such a situation, and it has been announced that Rumania, in self-defense against Russian propaganda, has put into operation a "static station" for the very purpose of inserting squeals and squawks into the siren song of communism broadcast from a new 100,000 watt Moscow station. Germany has threatened to do likewise.

Germany has recently protested formally against soviet interference with German broadcasting. Apparently the communists recognize no communal rights-to-the air. But other nations have a defense,— in fact by putting extremely powerful transmitters on the soviet wave-lengths, they might even interfere with the supplementary purpose of Russian broadcasts,-further instilling of communistic doctrines in their own people. - An outlaw * among nations could be forced to recognize the necessity of cooperation.

Control internationally can come only through international agreements. Mostly good will result from an international exchange of ideas direct to listeners-in throughout most of the world. A common language will come into use and the listeners-in then may become too smart and too sophisticated to listen to the cranks winding up their machines.

SCIENCE MARCHES ON

The common cold, and the respiratory diseases developing therefrom are among the most disagreeable things that man has to contend with in his physical well-being. This ailment is the commonest cause of physical disability. It leads to an annual loss in wages in

this country running into big figures. A great deal of experimental work has been and is being done to throw light on the exact origin of colds. At both John Hopkins University, where a two hundred thousand dollar gift was made for the purpose, and at Columbia University, is the research making progress, so that it is not unreasonable to expect that eventually a vaccine will be discovered which may give immunity to the disease. Experiments at John Hopkins have shown that a cold is due to an organism so small that it has cluded the most powerful microscopes in use up to the present time. If this germ could be seen and isolated, it would then be possible to develop a vaccine.

So it will be of great interest to learn that the Bell Telephone Company has recently developed in its laboratories the most powerful microscope in the world. It was intended for examining metal, but may be of extreme importance to medical science. It magnifies up to five thousand diameters and the image of a specimen may be photographed in sections of one four-hundred thousandth of an inch. 'Already "this apparatus has revealed certain rod-like organisms in filtered liquids containing substances taken from persons suffering from infantile paralysis, which have never been seen

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before." It is hoped that this new mechanism will reveal the germ which causes infantile paralysis, and also be able to solve the mystery of the cold.

The wonderful developments of science and medicine are constantly building barriers against the ravages of disease. A solution of the cause of, and the discovery of a cure for the three great public enemies of man, the ordinary cold and its more violent brothers, influenza and pneumonia, will be an event of incalculable benefit to man's physical and mental well-be-

POLAND ACCEPTS CRITICISM

An unusual event has taken place in Europe in connection with the 'disturbing situation between Germany and Poland due to the terrorism and brutality practiced by certain Polish factions against German minorities in Upper Silesia.

The Council of the League of Nations, sitting in its sixty-second session at Geneva, has severely rebuked Poland, and demands that she take immediate steps to stop these activities and see that the persons responsible are punished.

The unusual about this is that Poland accepted the rebuke, acknowledged her guilt, and agreed to remove the provisional governor of Upper Silesia, even though he happens to be a particular friend of President Pilsudski. Furthermore Poland has agreed to report at the next session giving a complete report of her investigations of the trouble, the penalties imposed and compensation granted.

The trouble between Germany and Poland has been cited recently as one of the ticklish situations which might well lead to serious trouble. Apparently the council of the League is making progress towards its solution. If this is indicative of the future success of the League in settling disputes, what a satisfying outlook it would be. But it is to be wondered how Italy, France or England might react to a rebuke against any of their internal policies. Would England, for instance, gracefully accept a criticism of her governmental activities in India, or France in Indo-China? There probably would be a great many secret sessions and the establishment of triple or quadruple ententes before the subject was even opened for discussion.

RADIO POLICE

Radio is to have police supervision. An interesting item in the news of the day is one describing the new one million dollar receiving station about to take the air at Grand Island, Nebraska. The purpose of this station is to check radio reception twenty-four hours a day, to see that all broadcasting stations keep to the correct wave-length assigned to them. And this supervision applies also to foreign stations where wave-lengths have been assigned by international agreement, a plan becoming more and more a necessity as stations increase their broadcasting

power. Presided over by thirty-five engineers, this station at Grand Island, selected because of freedom from manmade interference, is equipped with receiving instruments which will pick up messages from all parts of the world. Australian, South American and European stations are tuned in with clarity. Music from Russia, ship to shore communication, messages from airplane to ground stations, in fact all the ether transactions in every known tongue come into this station every hour and minute of the day. The whisperings and talk of the world are at one's elbow. As television progresses and becomes an assured fact, all the panorama of world events in pictures will parade before the wondering gaze of these radio police. In truth it will be the very hub of our universe.

Today's Anniversary

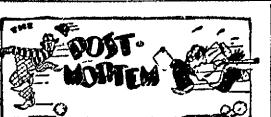
LANJER'S BIRTH

On Feb. 3, 1842, Sydney Lamer, an American nusician and poet, was born at Macon, Ga. After graduating from Oglethorpe College, he served as tutor there for a year before he entered the Confederate army at the outbreak of the Civil War. The war over, he returned to his home to study and then practice law with his

At this period his two dominant passions. postry and music, otermastered him, and he decided to give up law. He went to Baltimore and obtained a position as first flute in the Peabody Symphony orchestra. His literary ability was no- noon in honor of her birthday anniversary. ticed when he gave lectures on English litera-

He formed a helpful literary friendship with Bayard Taylor. In 1879 Langer was appointed lecturer on English literature at Johns Hopkins University. He died two years later from con-

Lanier stands in the front rank of the American poets of the last quarter of the 19th cen-



S YET we haven't heard an official report on the groundhog . . . somebody told us that the sun shone at seven o'clock yesterday morning . . . we were up at seven, but we couldn't see any sun . . . could hardly find the toothpaste as a matter of fact . . . no wonder, we used it all up last week . . . would probably have used the shaving cream . . . only we made that mistake one morning last month and haven't been the same since . . . hafta buy shaving cream in jars now . . . we're getting away from the point . . . anyway, up until noon Monday we hadn't seen any sun, so if Mr. Groundhog came out, he wasn't in danger of a sunstroke . . . and spring will be here next Tuesday at the stroke of dawn . . . it it isn't, don't blame us . . . we're not going to get up at dawn to prove our point . . .

Sneer, Sneer

We've read where the DO-X is supposed to be he biggest heavier-than-air craft in the world. Oh yeah, oh yeah?

Well, didn't the darned thing land on the Canary Islands?

Wake up Tillic, it's your move, them there checkers am't glued to the board.

Oh golly, the senate is going to start another investigation of the charge that the government is favoring the big oil companies.

When in heck are they going to find time to quarrel with Herb Hoover?

That's easy-they're calling for an extra session just to give Herb the works.

And the Democrats are firm on the relief plans. Sure-they'll wrangle on the problem unil the country has straightened itself out and things are back to normal.

Sorry, But Our Gat Was Home, No Murder

Much has been written about the former football player from the university who is in hot eater for an alleged theft of an automobile Adonis read the stories carefully for some days 'Well," he said, "they either go in for that sort of thing when they're out of college, or they go to work for a newspaper."

Down in East Chicago (Indiana) is little else but gas and oil tanks, and early Sunday morning, some of them exploded, shaking things up generally all around the place. We've gone through that town dozens of times, but, daw- have been had cleared up after a gonnit, all the excitement has to happen while short spell on a modified Langstroth is to be pitied, for of course the drug we're up here.

But you get the same effect by driving over the pavements in East Chicago.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

KNOWN AND UNKNOWN Oh, we have mastered time and space

Oh, we have mastered time and space And mighty deeds we do. Around the world our words may race Our ships may sail the blue. But helpless still we seem to be Against the tide of misery.

Oh, we have conquered much, no doubt, But mortals still endure Until their lives are fretted out Grave ilis we cannot cure. Though speech around the world we send, The imbecile we cannot mend.

Each day some forward step we take, Some goal our courage gains, Some new discovery we make, But cancer still remains! And Helpless at a sufferer's bed

The baffled doctor shakes his head. Though he has charted moons and suns And trapped the lightning's force,

The streptococcus germ still runs Its devastating force. Pain and despair at every turn Cry loudly: "man has much to learn!" Against a building strong and tall . .

The work of many hands

And men's discoveries, great and small, A little blind boy stands. Thus strangely side by side are shown What's known to man, and what's unknown. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1906 J. H. Humphrey was in Kaukauna that day on

Attorney J. P. Frank left that morning for Green Bay on professional business. .The Star Whist club was to meet that eve-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Join Goodland, Jr. Miss Gertrude Blessman, Milwaukee, was in Appleton to spend a week with her parents, Mr. end Mrs. Martin Blessman.

Miss Millie Wambold had returned from Green Bay where she spent a few days at the home of Miss Grace Larson, a former student at Law-

rence university. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gmeiner left that morn ing for Chilton.

The Knights of Columbus were to hold their first formal reception and party at Columbia hall the following Thursday evening.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1921

President Wilson was to call a special session of the senate March 4 to confirm cabinet nominations, it was announced at the White House that day. Carl Griem left that day for a business trip

to Waupaca. The marriage of Miss Barbara Goeser, daughter of Chris Goeser, 541 Tayco-st, Menasha, and Ralph Kamps, son of H. A. Kamps, 914 Seventh-

st, took place at 8 o'clock that morning at St. Mary Church, Menasha. Miss Helen Stark, 441 Eldorado-st, entertain-

ed several friends the previous Saturday after-Application for a marriage license was made that day by Harvey Behrent, Appleton, and Jessie Herming, Black Creek.

Grorge P. McGillan, thicf of the fire department, left that morning for Madison where he was to attend the Wicconsin fire prevention con-

lient; Thel had resigned as manager of the Outagamie Equity Exchange after being in active charge since its organization.

An Eggs-Traordinary Dilemma!



has purer or less harmful aspiris

than another. The drug benumbs

of weariness, as many a misguided

her cost in health. I know of no

aspirin. At the same time I think

anybody who lightly swallows a

other than pain or ache or sensation

Eating Glass

A party claims he saw a man eat

Answer-Certain defective indivi-

with nails, buttons and the like in

their menu. The dimes and quarters

tators scarcely pay for the anesthe-

necessary eventually to remove the

foreign bodies from the stomach -

plagues that attend depraved exist-

ground or powdered glass is a dread-

ful poison is still popular but 'the

truth that indulgence in powdered

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names are never printed. Only in-

quiries of general interest will be an-

The Linymites

By Hal Cochran

WO nights before Mr. Merry-

were lolling in the open air. They all

seemed very interested in the Tiny-

At noon time hungry Clewny

cried, "I feel a pain on my maide.

I'm sure that it's from lack of food.

The Travel Man laughed long and

foud and then he said to all the

crowd. "Well, we must find a res-

taurant, I think that Clowny's

right. I, too. am hungry for a meal.

I know that food will make me feel

Fine food was served and all ate

fell. Said Scouty, "Gee, but this is

swell. And, are we going to have

descent? I'd like a piece of cake?"

"Why, sure, replied the Travel Man

"I'm going to sleep, now." Clown;

said. The Travel Man just shook

his head and answired, "No. since.

And you can bet the Tinies

Each one began to ache.

around and found a pretty sight.

would be a treat."

man's trial was scheduled to

start Jack came to confer with

glass is not fatal at all.

The popular notion that

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TOUCH OF NEURITIS IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Having declaimed for years and ears that there was no such thing of aches, pains and unpleasant feelas rheumatism, I gave many of our ings, even a normal sense of fatigue older readers great joy when I announced here last winter that I guessed I was developing a little other pain-killer less injurious than rheumatiz in the left knee. But the glee of our friends was short lived, for only a few months later I was reluctantly contrained to report that the rheumatiz or whatever it may regimen. Don't interrupt me now to is not a miraculous agent and canask what the Langstroth regimen is -it's a diet and if you want to try it ling certain harmful by-effects. One on your case just write in, ask for of these is destruction of red it, say what you think ails you and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. Don't try to make a clipping do in lieu of your own re-aspirin habit. Another injurious efquest—if you do, I promise you will

I have never asserted that there I just love to be comfortable, but is no such thing as arthritis— that's I'd rather put up with an ordinary Just a medical word meaning inflammation of joint. I have never tried take a dose of aspirin or any smiliar to make anybody believe that neuri. dope. If it came to a question of a tis doesn't happen either. Neuritis downright disabling headache or pain is another medical term meaning in the neck or something, I'd rather flammation of nerve. What I do say take a chance with a few aspirin is that you can't have neuritis just in your moments of boredom, or by lar headache, neuralgia, grippe or cold curses, so-called. spells or off and on. If you do have neuritis you have it today, tomorrow, next Sunday and the week after, rain or shine, wet grounds or double be true? Would appreciate it if you header. I must insist on this, bewill answer same as much argument cause if we become-too indulgent has been caused over saidtopic. (S with the idle wives of the tired busi-E. R.) ness men they will be springing the 'neuritis" alibi all the time and in duals include bits of glass, along that way the imaginary malady might become established as firmly

as the old . dodge of "nervousness." I am experiencing—one can scarcely say suffering—a touch of brachial neurities at present. Do not be disturbed by the adjective I apply to my neuritis. That merely indicates where the trouble is or what nerve is involved. It is only polite to give an inkling like that if you're going to mention your trouble at all. If you were to tell some one you were nursing a broken bone you'd indicate approximately the name or at least the situation of the lesion, even in everyday gossip. Otherwise it would be needless to mention the matter at all. So when you seriously mean you have neuritis you should say so. as I do. You must apply the appropriate adjective, such as sciatic, op- swered by mail if written in ink and tic, facial, intercostal or brachial if a stamped, self-addressed envelope you expect intelligent people to take is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis your diagnosis seriously. If you go or treatment of individual cases canabout prating of your "neuritis" the not be considered. Address Dr. Wuonly logical conclusion we can draw liam Erady, in care of this paper. is that you have too much imagination or, if there is anything actually the matter, then you must be rather dumb to guess about it-you ought to consult a physician.

There is a type of brachial neuritis that occurs in drivers of closed cars. This form of brachial neuritis is always on the left side, the hike and saw a lot of sights. The side next the open window, so the people they met here and there French physicians assure us. They describe it as "sciatica" of the shoulder. Mine developed, our old timers mites. will be delighted to learn, immediately after a drive of several days cross country. I had the window on the left open most of the time; when When can we step and eat? Most the wind was too strong that win- anything will do for me, 'cause I am dew was closed and the winodw on nearly starved, you see. Why, even the right was open. Did I take one big sandwich and some milk "cold" in the brachial plexus? I suppose the old timers will feel positive I did. But I den't believe any kind of neuritis is ever caused by cold. At the very best the evidence in all such cases seems to me just about as unconvincing as it is in my own case. How come I didn't get it much better. Then they looked on the left side, where our French colleagues say in invariably occurs?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS More Funny Physiology

The physiology class ofschool would like to know something "We'll have a lot. Eat all you can," about aspirin tablets. What do they contain, what is the effect of using them regularly and are Blank's make pure and harmless as they are elaimed to be? (M. M.)

Answer-Physiology covers a mult my son. We're going for a hike titude of things in the valide school. Then our big moal will even dige-t. curricula. "Asomin" is the common Corne or, non, I hoor what is bee' name for a cherical compound. You'll see a lot of new sunts that acetyl-calleglic acid ester. Your I'm sure you're bound to ble." chemistry teacher can tell you what | Not very far away they found that means. No one manufacturer some oxen trudging o'er the ground.

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-There is every pros-

ect of an honest-to-goodness wrangle on the hill, now that the Howell sensation and so relieves all kinds prohibition enforcement bill has been given first place among the many measures up for consideration in victim of the drug has discovered to the senate. Perhaps the most unusual thing

about it is the manner in which this bill was first started and the man dose of aspirin in the childish belief at the bottom of it-Sen. Robert B. that it can cure or remedy anything Howell of Nebraska.

not benumb sensation without havprovoked it. puscles or interference with their

o find that he had caused so much oxygen-carrying function-which is excitement. He is not the kind of a important where the victum has the man o expects to attract so much attention. Slow and deliberate in all fect is poisoning and impairment of of his movements, he rarely gets exthe heart muscle. I'm a coward and cited. He simply makes a good, logical speech which usually carries that reckless or drunken drivers conviction.

Howell had been making a plea

Senator Fess of Ohio interrupted to observe that he thought such aca small amount of glass. Can that tion rather drastic. Howell replied that it was no more drastic than certain provisions of the prohibition law. And then, while temporarily

which started the whole controversy. they collect from the admiring spec-Prohibition is a subject in which he tic for the operation that becomes the heart of prosperity in this counif the heros survive occasional attry. tacks of acute alcoholism and the

> looking men in the senate, Howell stands six feet, two and one-half inches and looks strong. He has blue eyes, light hair and is as straight as an arrow.

He was graduated from the United States naval academy and spent two or three years at sea before re-

A Bystander

When prohibition enforcement in

Washington flared up last year, probably no one was so surprised as was Howell himself—the man who In fact, he was a bit bewildered

when the bomb, which led ultimately dent. to this bill, was exploded. Impromptu

that if narcotics were found aboard tablets than with any of the popu- a ship, not only the master of such a ship should be held liable, but also the owner of the vessel.

sidetracked, he expressed the views

The Nebraska senator is destined o figure largely in the news when his bill comes up for consideration. is intensely interested. Bone dry through and through, he has repeatedly declared that prohibition is at

One of the most distinguished Once Navy Man

upon a bike. "That's queer," cried Scouty. He looks keen ariding on that old machine. Eack home we seldom see them, but they sure are used lots. here."

(The Tinymites meet some carpet makers in the next story.) (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

could do to him would be insufficient penalty.

civil engineer. Health forced him to go west. In Omaha he soon got into politics. He

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New York-A certain movie actress whose name often is in the

public prints was in New York some time ago and employed a local maid to attend her during her

Eventually she had to return to Hollywood. Seemingly she was deeply affected by it. As she handed the maid a check covering her wages for the past weeks, she broke into tears of friendship and kissed the mail in a fond farewell.

The maid was deeply touched and herself wept a little over the parting. Then she went to a savings bank to deposit her check. Three days later the bank sent it back, marked "no funds"

Neighbors New York is a city, of course, of expatriates, folk from other Mostly they go their divergent

ways, once they come here. But several hundred, for the most part women, have been organized into a Congress of States societies by Mrs. Eno Wadsworth Vivian. Mis. Vivian is a Californian, the

widow of a newspaper editor, and a former official in the city federation of woman's clubs. She founded the congress years ago and became a sort of

perpetual president. Twenty-one state clubs, more than half of those in New York, are affiliated with it. as well as 500 individual members who have no state club. The Utah club's president incidentally is Mrs. Verona Pollock Roach, mother of the playwright, Channing Pollock. The women have an impressive periodical, the "Echo," with a personal column devoted to the members' activities. Once a month they have a meeting, once a year a And they're not the least bit

nobbish. They admit a good share of real New Yorkers. Some of the town's orchestra

eaders, among them Nat Schilkret and Rudy Velee, are members of a committee which is trying to find relief for idle musicians.

Here's the irony of it. They are all so busy it's all they can do to get together to think up plans for helping those out of work. So they have to meet early Sunday mornings, or after midnight when their

What Others Are Saying HIT AND RUN DRIVERS

(From the Milwaukee Sentinel) Whether or not there is an inerase in the number of hit and run drivers in Milwaukee is a matter to be statistically determined, if at

Several recent episodes, all shocking examples of callous brutality, however, impel the layman to the belief that this evil is growing and have become convinced that they And that is what he was doing can get away safely after an accı-

One would suppose that any person with common humanity would stop after injuring a fellow being and would try to render some sort The fact that so of assistance. many consider only their own miserable selves and the possible dam-

ages they may be required to pay emphasizes a saddening trait in human nature. It has been argued that many drivers are so shocked by an accident that they are hardly respon-

sible for their actions and that in running away they obey a very common impulse. That may be true, but a person of ordinary sensibilities, even if

snocked into such an exhibition of nerves, would at least make a report to the authorities later and take his medicine for the accident. It is hard for the police, of course,

to apprehend these drivers. Those that are caught ought to be dealt with in such a way as to inspire every driver with a resolution not to run away if he has been so unfortunate as to figure in an accident. As for the drunken driver, who unquestionably is a large factor in the hit and run roll, most anything we

And right beside them rode a man signing from the navy to become

was a member of the Nebraska senate and ran for governor once, but met with defeat. For a while he managed Omana's municipal waterworks. gas and ice plants.

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BY RICHARD MASSOCK

Seen And Heard

In New York

28 TURK REBELS ARE HANGED FOR PART IN REVOLT

Sever Persons Escape Death Through Commutation of Sentences

Menemen. Turkey - (P) - The bodies of 28 Turkish Moslem reactionaries swu g from gibbets in the cold Balkan wind today in a stern warning from the republic that the days of the caliphate have

Singly and in some cases by groups the condemned men, convicted of leading an abortive revolutionary movement here Dec. 23 the gallows, where gipsy hangmen, Turkish trousers and scarlet sashes,

Because of the martial law which has been in effect since the revolt, citizens were kept in their homes weeks. until 8 o'clock a. m. and there were almost no witnesses to the execuwomen peeping from behind shut- two daughters. tered windows, however, and with : huddering the advance of day. Perhaps the only cheerful place in

comcause their sentences were muted at the lost moment from imprisonment. These were all over 65 or under 20 18-year-old shepherd boy, who when asked why he prayed continually replied that he wan thanking the soul of his dead mother for not having brought him into the world tw years earlier.

Too Many Gibbets

Thirty-two gibbets were erected yesterday for the condemned, but at the last moment the Turkish parliament at Angora commuted the sentence of two, and two others, terrified at the approach of their hour of doom, died of heart disease. four unneeded gallows vere down during the night.

In cases where it was possible the gibbets were erected on the spots where the condemned men harangued the Menemen populace two days before the Christian Christmas and pleaded with them to arise in behalf of Islam, destroy the western innovations of Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the Gazi, replace the derby with a fez, and restore the caliphate of Allah's golden age. A young Turkish army officer,

seeing what was happening rushed to give the alarm. He was caught by the reactionaries, who included dervishes and fanatical Moslems of the wild mountain country, and was beheaded. Troops and police put down the movement and Lundreds of arrests followed.

Besides those condemned to die in the ensuing trials 41 dervishes, priests and their acolytes, must serve sentences of three to 24 years butcher, candy-maker and a vagahard labor for cla destine religious bond named "Ali, son of a Gipsy." practices and failure to notify the government of the machinations of Sheik Essad, the leader of the movement.

The Menemen prisons are crammed now with three hundred suspects awaiting trial by military courts on the same charges. Among these are dervishes suspectal of de moralizing Turkish girls, many of whom have been found throughout Smyrna province tattooed with mystic derbish emblems and mottoes such as "Thou Art My Goddess." Sheik's Son Hanged

Sheik Essad, aged 96 and known as the Rasputin of Turkey because of his unusual power with women, was one of those condemned to be hanged but he cheated the gallows with a natural death in his cell last week. His son, the old ' Priest Ali, aged 64, was one of those hanged today, however—the oldest of the group of doomed men and their leader after the death of his father.

On the breast of each of the hanged men after execution of the court's sentence there was placed a placard, on which were the words in Latin characters: "Thus end traitors to Turkey."

The Dervish Hassan was the first to be led from his cell today for execution, his reaffold being on the public square where he and five other dervishes harangued the Menemen public Dec. 23. Successively

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SOILS EXPERT TO COME TO COUNTY FOR 4 DAYS

Word has been received by Gus Sell, county agent, that C. J. Chapman, a soils expert with the state department of agriculture, will spend four days in Outagamie-co in March making tests of soils. He will be in the county March 24, 25 26 and 27. Mr. Sell will arrange a series of soil testing clinics at which farmers can bring samples of soil to be tested.

BARONESS DIES AT LONDON HOME

Heart Attack Fatal to Former Helen Vivien Gould, American Heiress

London —(A)— The former Helen were led at dawn from their cells to Vivien Gould, American heiress who as the youthful bride of western caps oddly topping baggy the fifth Earon Decies dazzled English society, died here at dawn today of a heart attack which developed from jaundice. She was 39 years old and had been ill three

Death came in a London nursing home. Besides her husband, who has tions beyond a few officials. An oc- had a famous career in the army, casional scream could be heard from | she left three children, a son and The grand-daughter of Jay Gould.

whose railroad manipulátions made crowds passed the grewsorie scene. him a money king of the post-Civil war period, Lady Decies came to be was the prison known in England for the spectacles where seven persons rejoiced be she sometimes presented society, her penchant for the unexpected, and as a lavish but charming hostess. She was married in 1911 when she

was 19 years old. The ceremony was years of age. One of these was an performed in New York, its splendour and the prominence of the principals giving it wide publicity.

Her name was frequently in the headlines, particularly when on her

eight bearded long-haired holy men, bereft of their white turbans and clad only in long white shirtsblack shirts are reserved in Turkey for parricides-were led to gallows erected separately at each point in town where the dervishes had paraded.

Next to the old Priest Ali, the oldest hanged, were two army chaplains considered as Sheik Essad's chief aides in his preparation for a holy war. The chaplain's influence in the Turkish army is negligible since military services are taboo, his only duty being to bury soldiers. Other "men of Allah" hanged included two priests, two shelks and one hafiz, as a man who knows the entire Koran by heart is called. Twenty villagers, also convicted

of the attempt to change by violence the constitution of the Kemalist republic, then were taken from their cells and hanged. One of these was a Jew named Haim Joseph, convicted of ...pplauding the Dervish Mehmej's decapitation of the young army officer.

'Another was a small tradesman who offered the derbish his belt to tie the decapitated head atop a pole bearing the sacred green flag. Others included a tailor, a junkman, a

hang before the frightened eyes of Menemen all today and be cut down at sunset tonight for burial.

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honeymoon she smoked a cigaret at the railroad station in Brunswick, Ga. Her reception in the British court was a triumph She appeared before the king and queen in a white satin gown embroidered in diamonds, pearls and crystals and a train rich with silver lilies and ermine.

The elite of London thronged the

The advice of your

physician is: Keep

out of doors, in the open air, breathe

deeply; take plenty

mellow sunshine,

and have a peri-

odic check-up on

the health of your

 $body_{\bullet}$

which followed and she became one

She was active in Red Cross work was once a lieutenant colonel com- associated.

censor for Ireland.

Lady Decies was one of the heirs during the war, and since had been to the \$75,000,000 Gould fortune, ova great traveler, making several ad- er which legal battles taged for venturous trips with her husband in- years. Her father was the late to west Africa and other parts of George Jay Gould, who followed Jay the world. Her husband, John Gra- Gould as head of the interests with ham Hope de la Poer Berestford, which the family name usually is

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

FRANCE HURRIES TO BAR DOOR AS **JOBS DECREASE**

Country Now Realizes It Will Not Fail to Feel Depres-

Paris -(P)- France has been a year late in feeling the pinch of the world economic depression, but now discovers that she is not destined to escape it.

With unemployment increasing at the rate of 1,500 a week, workmen and statesmen are equally concerned to find that their nation has an immigration problem on its It is pointed out that 1. 700,000 foreigners are among the 12,000,000 workingmen drawing wages and saturies in France. That state of affairs dld not seem

so significant last October 31, when official figures showed that there were fewer than 2,000 working men drawing doles from benefit or other funds. Since then the picture has changed. In November the number of un-

employed increased at the rate of about 1,000 a week, and December 1 found the official total close to The next four weeks found manding the South Irish horse, and unemployment increasing at the of the most prominent figures of from 1916 to 1919 was chief press rate of 1,500 a week, and the turn

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at the 12,000 mark. lesirous of entering France shall

The ministry of Labor has decreed that all demands for work permits, emanating from foreigners

of the year saw the total almost be handled by a special bureau created for that purpose. Each application is examined individually. Capital stock of Mississippi firms incorporated in 1930 amounted to



\$10,000,000.

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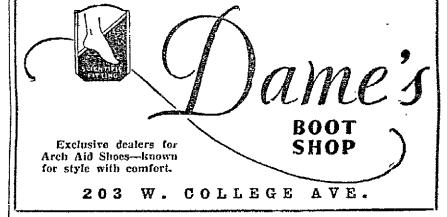
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Consider the Kind and Size of a Room

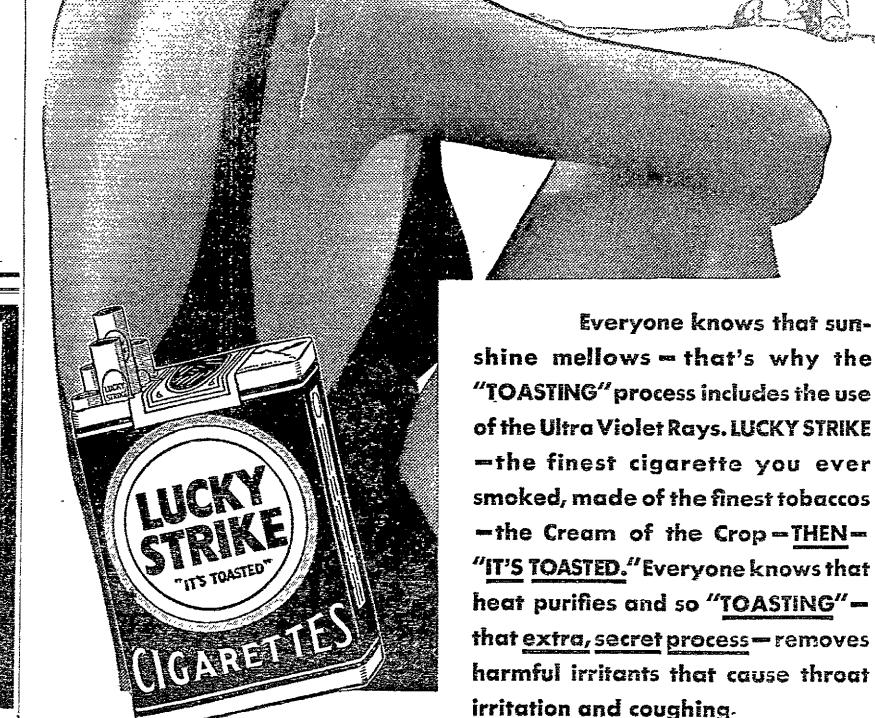
A NOTHER factor which should be well considered before making a final selection is the kind and size of a room in which the furniture is to be placed.

Occasional pieces and small suites, decorated in the warm tones, contain more glow or light, and serve to bring the walls of a room closer together, while furnishing a room completely with pieces done in the cool tones will make the backgrounds retreat. This has been proven by decorating two rooms of identical proportions, one in red, the other in a clear blue. The one done in blue seemed at a casual glance to be more than twenty-five per cent larger than the one in red, helping to establish the fact that furniture decorated in any of the cool colors is well adapted for use in small rooms. The proper application of these color laws tends to determine the successful interior.

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Program Is Planned By Church Body

ROUP No. 3 of the Women's Union of First Baptist church will sponsor an entertainment at 7:30 Friday night in the recreation room of the church. The program will open with a violin solo, 'Serenade." by Drdla, played by Eloise Smeltzer, accompanied by Lucile Wichman.

"The Reader," a one act character comedy by Ada Tully Ammerman, will be presented with the following cast: Jemima, a colored maid, Katherino Arnoid; Mrs. Saunders, boarding house keeper, Jane Barclay; Miss Perkins, a spinster, Emily Griffin; Mrs. Patchett, from Pottstown, trying to be a New Yorker, Mable Younger; Geraldine, a little girl, Mildred Eads; Miss Jones, a detective. Theresa Sonntag; Miss Green, a dramatic reader, Emma

Barclay. Other numbers on the program are a violin selection, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dzorak-Kreisier, played by Eloise Smeltzer accompanied by Lucile Wichman, and the following readings by Emma Barclay: Lucinda Edson's "Four to Six" by J. L. Harbour, Aunt Sophronia Tabor at the Theater, and Griggsby's Station by James Whitcomb Riley

The entertainment is being presented by members of the Appleton Girls' club and is directed by Miss Emma Barclay.

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the France will be united soon with the Regular business will be discussed and a social hour will take place. The serving committee includes Mrs. John Bartman, chairman; Mrs. Lester Batley. Mrs. Louis Bleick, Mrs. Lena Bleick, Mrs. Alex Benz, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, Mrs. Herbert Christianson, Mrs. George Cavert, Mrs. George Callebe, and Mrs. W. E. Clark.

A social meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium. Hostesses will be Mrs. Eunice Kahler, Mrs. Leona Merkle, Mrs. Emma Mueller, Mrs. Minnie Paeth, and Mrs. Hulda Piette, and the entertainment committee includes Mrs. Myrtle Belling and Mrs. Anna

Christian Mother's sodality Sacred Heart church will attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Rank in a body Wednesday morning. Members will meet at 8:15 at the church and will wear their badges.

PARTIES

Mrs. Fred Drephal, 818 N. Oneidast; was surprised by a number of friends Monday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Touring and schafkopf were 6:30 after which cards were played. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Drephal and children, J. L. Wolf and Miss Eleanor Bar-Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. I. F. ta and at schafkopf by Mrs. Eliza-Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Latbeth Bowe and Mrs. Joseph Schreitham, Mrs. R. Morris, Mrs. H. F. Gillette and children, Mrs. C. Gillette and son, Mildred, Viola and Dorothy Drephal.

South Greenville Grange has issued invitations for an old time dancing party to be held Saturday evening at the grange hall. The dance program will be played by the Nightingale orchestra. The enter-tainment committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fingel, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Prin

A number of friends surprised Mrs. Hnery Dachelet, 1203 W. College-ave, Monday evening at her home in bonor of her birthday an niversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ted Finnegan and August Lorge. Twenty five guests were present.

Mrs. Frank Parr and Mrs. Irving Luebke entertained at a shower Sunday at the home of the former. 310 N. Appleton-st, in honor of Miss Wilma Vander Heiden, who was married Tuesday afternoon to Elmer Korth. Twenty-eight guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller, Black Creek, were the out of town guests. Dice provided the entertaimment.

Troop No. 12 of Roosevelt school will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the school Bridge, schafkopf, and dice club committee. The next meeting will be played, and prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served. Proto summer camp. E. C. Junge is \$100 DAMAGE CAUSED scontmaster, and A. L. Gardiner is ceeds will be used to send the boys assistant. The public is invited.

Mrs. Nick Zylstra, 900 N. Superiorst, entertained her Sunday school at a shower Monday night in honor of Miss Lucille Ashman, who will be married soon. Ten guests were present. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Vera Schneider, Miss Evelyn Krueger, Miss Augusta

Bethke, and Miss Mildred Lembeke. Spoerl and Mrs. Michael Schneider Mrs. A. F. Fielkow, 316 W. Washington-st, entertained at a bridge will be in charge. party Saturday evening at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Gertrude Cohen, Fond du Lac, who will be married soon. Three tables were by Will Fries and Robert Stammer. in play and prizes were won by the

Misses Diana Ressman, Bessie Gabriel aand Ruth Hilkowitz. Miss Cohen was presented with a gift.

Hayden Owen, 623 W. Eighth-st., entertained a group of friends Sunday evening at his home. Those present were Alice Feavel, Stella Falk, Marjorie Feavel, Angeline Schreiner, Jean Owen, Howard Batley, Edward Bruchs, Grant Hoffman, Hayden Owen, and Lyle Timmerman.

Christian Mother's society of St. Joseph church will hold a card party Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpsack, and dice will be played. Mrs. George Fee

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Clemenceau, who was France's war-

great-great-granddaughter of Sarah

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REPARATIONS for initiation

will be voted on, and a social hour

and lunch will follow. Henry

Staedt, chairman of the dance com-

mittee, will report on the prize mas-

querade ball which will be held Fri-

day night at the holl. The Valley

Melody orchestra of Neenah will

provide the music for dancing.

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Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will

observe Visiting Day at 2:30 Wed-

nesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Mrs.

Eleanor Sohr will be chairman and

she will be assisted by Mrs. Mabel

Hancock, Mrs. Anna Deltour, Mrs.

Sadie Deltour, and Mrs. Regina Uil-

Appleton Apostolate will meet at

home. Regular business will be dis-

cussed and a social hour will follow.

 $APPLETON\ WOMAN$

The first quarterly meeting of the

board of directors of the Green Bay

Diocesan Council of Catholic Wo-

umbus Community club, Green Bay-

Luncheon was served after which

the work of the deaneries was plan-

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton

Girls' camp committee. Others on

this committee are Mrs. Frank J.

Theodore Meeuwsen, Ocento; Mrs.

Earl Thomas and Mrs. J. Manning,

Shawano: and Mrs. E. C. Van Hecke,

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Eagles at 8 o'clock.

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Promotion time always brings a crop of complaints about teachers. Most of the children who blame the teachers for their failures are wrong. The teachers are always glad to have children do well. If they err one side or the other it is usually on the side of generosity. More unfit children are likely to be promoted than to be left back. "Yes, but how can you expect a

boy to get promoted if his teacher hates him? When he makes a mistake she screeches at him, stamps her foot on his toes if he gets his feet out into the aisle and you know the seats are too small for these boys. How can a boy get promoted if he has a teacher like that If he turns his head or whispers she slaps him in the face."

"And you didn't say a word about all this until the end of the term? How did it happen that you allowed a teacher to treat your son in this way without protesting? Your protest might as well have been made at the beginning of the term as at the end.

The situation is plain. The boy was backward, and behaved as all backward children do. They wiggle and squirm. They cannot hold their attention on the subject because they do not understand it. Then they whisper, they strive to find release from what has become an intolerable situation.

Now if the teacher is the right sort she interprets all this very soon and sets to work to adjust the child. He is examined, treated, regrandson of the late ex-Premier garded, and when term end comes no such complaint can be registered time leader, and Mile. Terka Gross, justly or unjustly. The real teacher rarely has such complaints regis-Bernhardt, the actress. They are tered against her even by the most chronic of leftovers.

But what if the teacher is not the right sort? There are some such Although they are on the pay rolls of the schools they were never teachers in the right sense of the word. They kept school, they minded children, but they were not, are not teachers. No teacher worthy the name would stamp on a child's toes because he had his feet out in the aisle. She or he would knew that this was a signal for physical of a class of candidates on relaxation and send the child on a be made at the trip about the room, or about the of school on an errand. Disorder and night at Eagle hall. Applications an examination of the child's readijustment. Slapping a school child is out of the question. It is useless unnecessary, and leads only to augmenting the difficulties whatever they are.

When a child shows signs of failing, and poor class room conduct is a sign to be interpreted in that About 65 members of Women's manner, it is the duty of the teach-Catholic Order of Foresters were er to analyze the child's condition entertained at a Valentine party at home, at school, in the playcovered dish supper was served at Follow up every clue, every suggestion by-whomever made until some solution is found for the child.

A teacher's duty does not end with the course of study. That course is the means to end, the development of the mind of a child. Real teachers look beyond the course to the child and see him as he is. Then they bend every energy toward helping him out of his difficulties. These are the right sort of teachers. The others do not matter. Time will eliminate them from the child's experience.

Mr. Patri will give personal at-7:45 Wednesday night at Catholic tention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of the Post-Crescent, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for ON COMMITTEE

FOR GIRLS CAMP GRAND CHILDREN ENTERTAINED BY MRS. M. WETZEL

Mrs. Minnie Wetzel. 121 E. Hancock-st, entertained her children and grand children Sunday at a 1 o'clock dinner at her home in honor of her seventieth birthday anniversary. Two sons, William C. Wetzel, Milwaukee, and Alfred Wetzel, 302 Wwill again serve on the Catholic Wisconsin-ave, were unable to attend the celebration because of ill ness. Out of town guests included Van Laanen, chairman, Green Bay; Dr. and Mrs. Ewald C. Wetzel and Mrs. John Kuypers, De Pere: Mrs. family, Milwaukee, and Walter P. Weizel, Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Wetzel has five sons, one daughter and

five grandchildren.

Many of Mrs. Weizel's friends gathered at her home Sunday afternoon to congratulate her and offer greetings. Games, music, and cards provided the entertainment. Motion pictures of the event were taken during the day.

Damage estimated at more than \$100 was caused at the home of Sydney Howard, town of Grand class of Emanuel Evangelical church Chute farmer, about 5 o'clock Sun- Your money back if not reday afternoon when a fire started in 15c Heved by one swallow of 60c the basement from the furnace Neighbors assisted Mr. Howard in

STOP BUSINESS TILL. Six tables were in play at the THURSDAY weekly skat tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were wen



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Feature of the late winter social season in the Danish capital will be the wedding of Miss Virginia Booth, above, daughter of Ralph Harmon Booth, American Minister to Denmark, and William-Dickerman Vogil of New York and Milwaukee. Their engagement has just been announced. The ceremony is to be performed by Lord St. Albans in Copenhagen on March 4.

MRS. BECHER IS NEW PRESIDENT OF SODALITY

Mrs. Joseph Becher was appointed president of Christian Mothers' sodality of St. Joseph church by the director, Father Engelbert, at the nnual social meeting of the society Sunday afternoon at the parish hall. Other officers include Mrs. Charles Lorenz; vice president; Mrs. John Wagner, secretary; and Mrs. Louis Schwab, treasurer. Consultors are Mrs. A. J. Kranhold, Mrs. William Stier, Mrs. Joseph Dorn, Mrs. John Schilling, and Mrs. Ernest Bellin.

Cards and dice were played after the meeting, prizes at schafkopf being won by Mrs. C. Noworazky, and Mrs. Johanna Christel, at bridge by Mrs. Alphonse Pfefferle and Mrs. Robert Ebben, at plumpsack by Mrs. V. Stroebel and Mrs. Wenzel Fischinattention would be the signal for er, and at dice by Mrs. J. Schwalbach. A 6 o'clock dinner was served ness for the instruction and an ad- to about 225 persons, after which music provided the entertainment.

RYAN TO TALK AT FATHER AND SON BANQUET

W. S. Ryan, physical education director of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at the Father and Son banquet at Memorial Presbyterian Monday night at Catholic home. A ground. Have him examined and church Friday evening. His subject tested. Call upon any and all the powers accredited for his relief. Scouts of Troop 10 will present a noon," and George Nixon will lead community singing.

The Crusaders circle of the Ladies Aid, captained by Mrs. Constance Schneider, will serve dinner at 6:30.

KIWANIANS HEAR ABOUT CONSTRUCTION WORLD

L. J. Murloch, a representative of the Portland Cement company, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at Conway hotel. His subject will be The World of Construction. The talk will be augmented with illustrations of building projects about which the speaker is referring.

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RS. J. B. MALLERY review-Walpole at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacey Horton, 518 N. Mary-st. Fourteen members

son, was a guest. She is spending the winter in Appleton. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the home vocal selections. "School Days," a humorous sketch of Mrs. H. H. Helble, 203 N. Lawest. Mrs. J. P. Denyes will have charges of the program on "The

Mrs. Eric Lindberg will be hostess to the Wednesday Musicale club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at her home, 401 W. Prospect-ave. The program will be on "Developing and Playing from Manuscript," and Mrs. William Wright will be chairman. All of the compositions will be played from the original manuscripts. Those who will take part are Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Mrs. S. J. Klochn, Miss Eleanor Voecks, and Miss Ann Thomas.

Members of the Tourist club were entertained at a 6:30 supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin-st. Covers were laid for 12 persons. Assistant hostesse were Mr. F. S. Shattuck and Miss Elizabeth Wood. The club will meet next Monday aftrncon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Steele, 308 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. Charles Marston will present the program on Cities that Once Knew Luther.

Ruth McKennan, North-st. Seven members were present. A social hour followed the business meeting. Mrs. Carleton Conrad, Oshkosh, will entertain the group March 9. The Monday club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A.

H. Wickesberg, Alton-st. Benjamin Franklin was discussed by the hostess. Seventeen members were present. The next meeting will be Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith, E. Eldorado-st. The Duna club met Monday night

t the home of Miss Fleta Melcher, 527 S. Story-st. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Hilda Rohloff and Mrs. L. Wilkinson. Miss Rohloff will entertain the club next Monday

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VARIED PROGRAM Girl Scout CHURCH SOCIAL Heads Meet

An entertainment and social was For Club given by members of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church before an audience of about ed "Rogne Herries" by Hugh 70 persons Monday night at the church. A quartet consisting of the Rev. E. F. Franz, Gerold and Norbert Franz, and Merlin Pitt, sang several numbers, and the Rev. Franz were present. Mrs. J. Fitch, Portand Merlin Pitt gave solos. Tromland, Ore., sister of Mrs. John Wilbone and French horn duets were played by Gerold and Norbert Franz and Miss Florence Roate presented

> was presented, with Miss Marion Roate as the teacher, Gerold Franz as the superintendent, and the following pupils: Wilmer Werner, Carlton Werner, Miss Lorene Franz, Miss Tillie Jahn, and Miss Ruth | night at Columbia hall. Meyer. A radio program was presented with Merlin Pitt announcing and Gerold Franz and Wilmer Werner taking part. Refreshments were served after the entertainment.

$\it MISS \ \ W \ I \ L \ M \ A$ VANDER HEIDEN BECOMES BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Wilma Van der Heiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jackels, route 3, Appleton, to Elmer O. Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, 914 S. Weimar-st, took place at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. T. J. Sauer performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Eggert was maid of honor, Miss Florence Trettin was bridesmaid Lester Korth acted as best man, and Leo Korth was usher. Gloria Miller acted as flower girl. A wedding Alpha Chi Omega alumnae met supper was served at the Korth Monday night at the home of Miss home to about 125 guests, including many from Black Creek, Little Chute, Neenah, and Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Korth will reside at 914 S. Weimar-st.

night at her home, 1415 N. Superior

Let's Go Grangers will meet at ? o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilz, route 1, Menasha. The Regular club lesson will be given and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. L. A. Youtz, South-st, will be hostess to the Wednesday club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Karl Stansbury will present the program on The Natural-

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At Ceremony at the meeting of Girl Scout leaders Monday night at the Woman's club. Miss Mildred Hess received her tenderfoot pin at this time. A supper was served by the Hlawatha troop. after which the leaders adjourned to the home of Dr. R. V. Landis, Onei-

demonstration took place. Two new leaders, Mrs. W. J. Munno and Mrs. H. C. Ransley, have been appointed recently. The Shamrock troop will sponsor

"Ireland" by Wallace Nutting was reviewed by Miss Carrie Morgan at the meeting of the Clio club Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 802 E. College ave. The Diamond Pole and Piling saw-Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be in the form men and will run until early sumof a supper next Monday night at mer. The Chicago and Northwestern the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse, 844 tie treating plant will start at full

E. College-ave. The supper committee will include Mrs. F. E. Wright, men. Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, and Mrs. Nina Purdy. Mrs. Eva Russell will present the pro- market during 1930 for wheel and gram on The Irish Volunteers, the track-laying tractors.

Union, and O'Connell and the

Catholic Emancipation. The Panathenaca society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Katsoulas, E. Lawrence-st. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nick Retson.

The Tuesday Study club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie Mills, 622 N. Superior-st. Mrs. John Goodrick will have charge of the program on International Peace.

N. Ida-st, at a date to be set later.

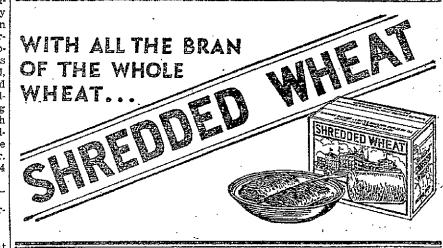
Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, 804 E. Southst, will be hostess to the West End da-st, where a first aid lecture and Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. E. V. Werner will be the reader.

Lady Eagles will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Woa card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday man's club. Cards will follow the business meeting.

RESUME OPERATIONS Escanaba, Mich.-(A)-Two Esca-

naba plants are resuming operations after an idleness of several months. mill reopened Monday, employing 50 capacity March 1, employing 200

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DETROIT SEES HUGE GAINS IN SINGLE DECADE

Past Ten Years Spent Largely on "Catch Up" Building Program

Detroit —(P)— Detroit — where automobile is king of a host of industries making anything from a headache pill to a skyscraper heating system--added nearly 600,000 to its population during the last decade. It thereby stood off all contenders for the position of America's fourth city and at the same time, it shed the last vestige of boom town ap-

Today, as the result of a "catch building program, Detroit stands fully equipped to provide its present population - and an even larger one— with ample housing, education, recreational and cultural facilities.

The decade preceding 1920 saw a jump from the 400,000 class to 993,-739. But the city had been so busy trying to stiaate a seemingly unimited demand for automobiles that little had been done to place physical growth on a par with the upswing of population.

The period between 1920 and 1930 on the other hand, is recorded in Detroit's history as "the building decade." During five years of that period-from 1923 to 1928-one new building of ten stories or more was started on an average of every sixty days. In one year, 1927, two 40story, one 35-story and one 28-story building replaced smaller downtown

Residence property was improved at an even faster tempo. Row after years. row of apartment houses and apartment hotels—some 7,000 of them; in all-sprang up where before there was only vacant, swampy land.

The city reached out eagerly to add new territory, taking in 60 square miles in ten years. To serve these new homes, there were new business streets and community shopping centers. The Fisher brothers built the first section of their big building on Grand-blvd, and gav Detroit its "up town." A large slice of the county gain of

population in the last ten years outside the cit; in Henry Ford's new municipality of Dearborn, for during the decade Ford changed a gangling shipyard on River Rouge to the world's largest automobile factory. Detroit pushed its city limits in all the directions, and in virtually every direction went right up against the boundaries of a suburban municipality which refused to surrender its identity. Two of these suburbs. Highland Park and Hamt ramck, continue to exist surrounded on all sides by the city. This expanion in area was made

easier by the extensive use of the automobile for daily transportation. more extensive here perhaps than anywhere in the world. But at the same time, the city considered publie transportation and, in 1923, took over the street car system as a municipal project, added 70 miles of rails and 478 miles of coach lines.

Detroit means industrial materialism to many people, but the arts were not neglected in the "building decade." A new, thoroughly adequate library and many branches were erected, and across the street from the main library is an impressive institute of arts, housing permanently many valuable works and now again the scene of notable exhibits.

In addition to the automobile plants, Detroit has hundreds of industries - big and little. When stoves were popular, Detroit led in needed wagons, the city made them. At one time, it led in tobacco products. It met the demand for automobiles, but even today 45 per cent of the manufactured articles shipped from Detroit have nothing to do with motor cars.

CHOOSE GOOD SOAPS TO SUIT YOUR OWN SKIN

BY ALICIA HART

You may like this or that cream, you may feel this or that lotion is indispensible. But the soap you grow accustomed to and like has for you a certain friendliness and cheer that you just cannot get along without. Soap, as a matter of fact, is quite

as essential as water in this important rite called the bath. You may not like soap on your face - but certainly you need it for your body. It is impossible to recommend any one soap. Every skin is different. The water in New Orleans and

Sante Fe, for instance, are even more different There is not only the personal taste and dislikes that enter into the decision, but hard water soft water, mineral water all enter in the choice of scap. A really good soap is one which is

free from an excess of lye, one that uses the lye and fat in such perfect proportions that it is neutral.

If your skin is sensitive, there are super-fatted soaps that have a pleasant dose of fat over and above the lye. But they do not lather well. Don't expect them to. Then there are medicated soaps. Most of these soaps, such as those which contain balsam, ichthyol, resoncin, menthol, should be used under a dector's prescription.

The matter of perfumed spaps is always a most question. Many of the most meticulous women prefer plain, ultra pure castile scap, that has no fragrance whatsoever, using toilet water, bath salts, perfume and tale to give them their fragrance. Other women, equally well groomed. couldn't live without their scented soaps. It is an interesting fact that men are increasing in their use cf. scented soaps. They, of course, usually scorn the various other toilet luxuries and, poor dears, deserve the treat of a fragrance somewhere

along the line of grooming. It is never necessary to let soar float in your both water. This wastes it. Making a lather your washing of your hands is the best way to use scap. Do not be singy with it. I den't mean that But it is much better to buy good soar and use it sparingly than a harsh soap that costs practically

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Washington --(A)- Repeal of the inti-trust laws was recommended by R. G. Stewart, president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co., Monday as a solution of the troubles of the oil industry.

Testifying before the senate commerce committee in opposition to proposals for an embargo or tariff on foreign oil. Stewart said repeal of the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws would let the oil industry

work out its own problem. He contended the Capper bill proposing to limit importations of crude oil to 16,000,000 barrels annually and place an embargo on refined products would increase the cost of gasoline 4 cents a gallon on the eastern seaboard and cost the American people \$664,000,000 a year.

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19 The Story

@ 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. HE town of Tananarive seemin a shadowy corner of the room, watched Jack's profile as he sat in love. She returned my feeling and the firelight. There was a tenseness for the past year we have been about his mouth, a stubborn set to happy together when we were able

Her whole heart ached for him.

honorably and then be used ly and I can't live without it. Can you crooks and blamed for things you give me any advice?-ANDY. never did," Sue whispered to herself. 'Oh, if they ever find who's back of it all! And if they don't . . ." But she wouldn't think of that.

She couldn't. It was like a terrible nightmare from which she had to waken after a while. 'Sue, the jury looks fairly intelli-

gent," Jack said suddenly. "That may help us. I'd rather have had the case tried before a judge. could sift the real evidence from the circumstantial but a jury doesn't know enough about law to see the

Sue nodded. 'If you're guilty, then a trial by jury is a good thing, but if you're squarer deal with a judge deciding, Jack talked on. "Sue, will you help me search for something now?"

"Search? What do you mean?" 'There's a bag here that I want to find . . . a money bag."

"One of the bags which the stores and industries use to bring in their money?"

Jack nodded. "There's a little confectionery that banks with your father's bank. It seems that this bag was numbered with the missing one morning, although the store swears that it brought it to the bank. Your father was on night duty, Sue. And he took the bag at the gate downstairs, so the store charges. There's a heavy grating outside the glass doors, so the man just passed the bag through the door when your father picked it up and started into another room. Then he came back, put it under his coat, and sat down in his chain instead of going on to the vaults. The man went away

"And what did my father say?" "He remembers distinctly. He thought the man was acting curiously and decided to wait until he had

"But why in the world would he bring the bag home even if he did

take the money?" "He wouldn't. That's why I'm be-ginning to pick up a clew now. I got wind of the fact that the bank was told that if it would search your house tonight it would find that bag here for sure. A secret letter. And there's going to be a search. It may be baloney but if it has been planted we're going to find it before anyone comes. Let's start at the attic."

NEXT: The search.

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FREQUENT VISITOR Ragueneau, Quebec - The stork nust like this village especially the cottage of Pantaleon Desbiens. Three times in 13 months he has hovered over the chimney of the house, and has left a total of seven bables. Twice in the last year he has left a set of twins for Mrs. Desbiens, and once a set of triplets to her youngest married daughter.

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

LLICIT LOVE CANNOT BE THE PERFECT LOVE-MOLLY-COD-DLED SON MUST TAKE STAND ove with two lovely girls to whom proposed. Both of them refused

ed very, very much alive | me, and I have learned not to The Tinies took a long, long grieve about either of them. But him. Sue, curled up in a deep chair, a year ago I met a young married woman with whom I fell instantly in his chin, which told her that he was to see each other, although we knew we were doing wrong, and that When Mr. Merryman finally left no true lasting happiness could the room, Sue came over to Jack and come out of our relationship. Now sat down on the davenport which there is a very good chance that I stood in front of the fire. She want- will not see her again for years and ed to put her arms around his neck, I am wondering what to do. We to draw his face down and smooth are both desperately unhappy, and away the worry lines. But she didn't, are perfectly honest in our desire Jack was too interested in his case to be married but circumstances now for an outside interest. And she render it impossible. She has two children, her husband loves her, and Through the window she saw the all our relations and friends would tall, stooped form of her father sil- turn on us if we attempted to get houeted against the night as he married. She is the only love of my crossed the street under the lamp. life I am sure, and I do not see how I can live without her. I have 'It's so unfair, so cruel to live waited so long for a love like this,

> You can learn to get along with out this love, even though it may cause you considerable pain for a while. But you see, you can't be sure at all that this is the one love of your life, any more than you women you'd ever known.

> Actually you haven't been very nappy in your love affairs. Your first loves didn't return your affection. Consequently when found someone who was prepared to love you, you magnified the importance of your love for her.

You say yourself you waited long while before finding some one to return the love you had to offer. And now that you have found someone it seems that you cannot do without her. But don't for one minute imagine that she is the only perfect woman you will ever know that you can never again find bappiness in life.

While you're young there is ev ery possibility that you'll meet yet another love, and that it may be a different sort of love. Your affair with the young married woman has probably been of a tempestuous order, since both of you feel the utter futility of your love, and both of you seek to prove unceasingly that your devotion for each other can never die.

But just reflect that half the sweetness of your relationship has been spoiled from the very first by the knowledge that your love was illicit, clandestine, soiled and tawdry. Deceit and shame have not added to the peace and joy of these last few

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When a valentine grows up, it becomes a distribut ring. It may even become a string of heads, or a pair of earrings. Sometimes when it says "Will you be my valentine?" it adds, "... for life?"

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months. You two have hurt each other badly with your love, and it is better for both your sakes that

you should part. Try to realize that there can indeed be a more perfect love than the one you have known, and that had Dear Virginia Vane: I am a your love ever been returned before oung bachelor, and have been in y on would not be so thoroughly miserable at losing this affection

> which has been offered you. Have enough philosophy to believe that your are bound to find a truer, saner happiness somewhere soon

JACKIE: Yes, you have a right to be perfectly firm with your mother since you are the bread-winner in contrast is startling. In that case, the family. You are at an age when put a piece of the spare wallpaper you can demand personal liberty, out of doors in the sun for two or And if you allow your mother to restrict your movements, if you let All that is needed is exposure. her think that she is the ruler of your universe, you will fool her into believing that she owns you and that nothing in the world can ever take stove. This will save time as well as you away from her. So that when he break comes, as it must some day, she will be made doubly unhappy, and wretched. For her sake, see to it, that there

is no more nonsense in her head about her power over you. can only make trouble for both, if you go on giving in.

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MAPLE CREEK LAND TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

A parcel of land in the town of Maple Creek will be sold at public could be sure that your first two auction by Sheriff John Lappen at children in his class. sweethearts were the only perfect the courthouse on Feb. 25 to satis-Morack and the mortgage is held by

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SCHOOL NURSE WARNS PUPILS ABOUT HEALTH

Appleton schools have had exceptionally good attendance for this time of the year, according to Miss Mary Orbison, public school nurse-

Miss Orbison cautions parents to

fy a mortgage foreclosure judgment. reason at all for an epidemic," Miss The judgment was granted by Judge Orbison said. "These are a few rul-Theodore Berg in municipal court on es which should be observed. They Dec. 31, 1929, and the sale was or- are: keep dry, keep away from othdered on Jan. 7. The property is ers who are sick; get enough sleep; owned by Chris Delzer and John drink plenty of water; if you feel

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fuse to drink enough.

nuts to cereal mixtures for variety.

carefully preserved. Damage may be dene when moving in, or, later, a chair may get pushed roughly against a wall, and there is a bad tear. Get a piece of the paper, scallop the edges quite roughly and paste it noticeable. But if the house is not new and the paper has faded, the three days. Dampen it occasionally.

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keep a child from school long enough to make him thoroughly well and thereby lessen danger for other

"If people are careful there is no miserable, go home and call a doc-

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Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of

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night, the first day. Do same the second day. Then

only at night. Colds reduce the alkaline balance of your

system. That makes you feel achy, feverish, weak.

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PROGRAM FOR ICE CARNIVAL IS ANNOUNCED

Skating Races to Get Under Way at 1:30 Next Sunday Afternoon

Necnah-The program for the first annual ice carrival, sponsored by the Red Cross, with the assistance of Armin Gerhardt, Ole Jorgenson and Marvin Olson of the high school faculty, and the Kiwanis club, at 1:30 next Sunday afternoon on Lake Winnebago at the foot of Wisconsin-ave has been completed.

In the boy events there will be a

In the girls' events there is scheduled a 50-yard skating race for 10 yéars or under; 100-yard skating race for 11 to 13 years inclusive; 100 yard race for girls of the 11 to 13 class; 75 yard race for girls of 14 to 16 years inclusive; and a 150 yard race for this same age group, 100-yard and 220-yard race for girls of 17 years and over; 440-yard race open to anyone; a 50_yard sled race for girls of 10 years and under. Same rules as for boys will apply. There will be open events for

anyone, including a couple skating race, one mile lap around track, fancy skating, obstacle race, running ski race, ice boat races limited to home made boats.

announcer. The high school band will play during the races. Prizes will be donated by Neenah mer-

IS WON BY GRANGE

Allenville Group Earns Right to Represent District at Madison

county, the Allenville group will compete Friday at Madison during the annual Farm Folks' week pro-

The winning play was "King Row," written by the Rev. E. H. Mansfield, pastor of the Allenville Baptist church. It was presented by E. A. Nelson, Mrs. Clara Gross, John Fritsche, Miss Charlotte Cowl-Fitzpatrick. "The Ugly Duckling" was the other play, presented by Mrs. Naomi Grimm, Mrs. Louise Clark, Mrs. Marguerite Calder, Miss Mary Jones and Mrs. Zella Vosberg. Coaches were Mrs. Howard Jones

SELECT CASTS FOR

THREE SCHOOL PLAYS

been selected by Miss Ruth Diec hoff for the three plays which the high school speech department w present on the evening of Feb. as its annual offering. The program will consist of a drama, "Su merged," the action taking place a submarine; "Most Foolish Virgin a fantasy, and "Jazz and Minuet

after a week of tryouts has selected Joseph Hough to play Shaw; Dale Howe for Dunn; Nathan Wauda as Brice; Robert Ozanne as McAndrews: Harold Madland as Nabb, and Robert Gibson as Jorgson. Joseph Hough is the director.

Those in "Most Foolish Virgin." will be Thelma LaFond as Zonula: Marion LaFond, Sadona Elmer, Helen Bradley, V. Peterson, Marjorie Bishop and Dorothy Kolgen as the virgins; Charlotte Durham as Mela; Ellen Brown as Vallaria; Catherine as the oil merchant, and James

tering will play the part of Nettle: yet been assigned; Naomi Gibson will play Elebore; Donald Smith, Robert Trowbridge: George McClellan as Milard Deversaux, and Evalyn Hohnberger as Lucy. Ethel Hollembeck is director.

Rehearsals will be started at once.

SAFETY SCHOOL OPENS

Neenah-The first of the series of fice to plan the year's work. Comsix sessions of the Neenah Safety cational chool, twin city industrial at S. A. Cook armory with Elwood

city factories and milis. Mayor E. Sande was chairman of the meeting. The next meeting will be held next fractories. Inc. of Buffalo, N., Y., rs the speaker. He will discuss Training Men for the Battle. The chairman will be M. G. Hoyman, safety man for the Kimberly-Clark Ville Aud., Wed., Feb. 4.

\$87 DEPOSITED BY STUDENTS AT NEENAH

Neenah-A total of \$87.32 was deposited by 497 grade school pupils Tuesday morning during the weekly banking period. At Washington school \$28.03 was deposited by 132 pupils; at McKinley school \$14.03 was deposited by 97 pupils; at Roosevelt school the total was \$27.12 by 166 pupils and at Lincoln school the total was \$17.90 by 102 pupils.

ROLL HIGH SCORES IN SEVERAL LOOPS

C. Sommers Bowls Game of 240-Muench Gets 602 Series

Neenah - Lakeview Parer company bowling league occupied the Neenah alleys Monday afternoon. Deuces increased its lead by taking games from Aces, and Trumps won a pair from the Jokers. Grogan and Mummie tied for high game of 225, and Jones rolled high series of 574 on games of 218, 152 and 204.

Aces 804 810 817 Deuces 841 875 911 Trumps 800 810 754 Jokers 743 805 830 Jokers 24 24 Trumps 1...... 22 26

Larson Lunchers again are topping the Sleepy . Hollow league, which rolled its weekly matches Monday evening at Neenah alleys. The leaders won two games from Sartorials, Elwers Drugs won a pair from the Valley Inns, and Postal Telegraphs won a couple from the Teléphone company. George Henebry rolled high series of 169, 192 and

Wis. Telephones 17 13 Postals 13 17 Elwers Drugs 13 17

Shamrocks 760 790 868 DeSotas 828 766

University of Wisconsin to spend the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Marty. Kenneth Kitchen, who is attendin the University of Wisconsin, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kitchen.

Mrs. Mary Nolte has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wohlaeger, near Oconomowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorges have

returned to Milwaukee after spending the weekend with Mrs. Gorges' William Rather is home from the

Dr. T. J. Seiler is attending a Chi-Admirals 23 34 cago Dental society meeting at the Stevens hotel.

Mrs. George Casperson is visiting relatives at Waukesha. Mark Robinson of St. Ansgar, Ia., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Anton

Miss June Seiler is home from the University of Wisconsin to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seiler. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck and daughter, Mary, have gone to Miami, Fla. They were accompanied by Miss

Lina Johnson. F. D. Lauman is spending a few days in the eastern markets in the interest of the Jerrold company. A son was born Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomsen at

Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Erward Fuechsel

Mrs. Adeline Wright Macauley of Menominie, Wis., former state and national president of American Legion Auxiliary, is a guest of Mrs. W. S. Stuart. Mrs. Macauley gave a Legion meeting at S. A. Cook arm-

OLYhospital.

Herman Koerwitz is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend Harold Jones arrived home Monday from the University of Wiscon-

sin to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones. John Darrow is home from the University of Wisconsin to visit his

mother for a few days. Donald Severson arrived home Tuesday from the University of Wisconsin to spend the mid semester

period with his parents. Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson. Appleion, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital. Charles Rollins is at Theda Clark

respital for treatment. Lawrence Steubs had his tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark A son was born Tuesday of Theda

fred Radtko of Oshkosh. Ralph Hauser returned Tuesday to 15. his studies at Marquette university after a few days' visit with his mother, Mrs. A. Hauser.

Charles Tollins is receiving freat-Norion Williams was at Oshkosh

BOARD TO MEET

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg. morning.

SPECIAL TRAIN WILL.

carry fans to the Neenah-Oconto high school basketball game. The exact fare has not been announced. An attempt is being made to secure a \$1 rate for school children and \$1,50 for adults for the round trip, but whether the rallway company, can grant a rate lower than a oneway fare for the round trip, which is \$2.34, is problematic. Arrangements are being made to charter at least four coaches on the Chicago. Northwestern road to leave here between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A block of reserved seat tickets was received here Tuesday. They are on sale at the Leffingwell

KIMBERLY RESIGNS AS HEAD OF BOARD

Education Body Defers Action Until Common Council Takes Vote

Neenah-The resignation of D. L. Kimberly as president of the board · The complaint alleged the first change of venue was obtained from other justice dismissed the proceed.

Leo Schubart, Nathan Bergstrom and Mrs. Irwin Pearson were appointed members of the citizen committee in place of S. F. Shattuck, John Simonich and Miss Ruth Sparks, who have completed their year's term. Philip Reimer was appointed to succeed Henry Jung as employer member of the vocational board and Mr. Jung was appointed to succeed 'George L. Madsen as employer member of the board.

same trial in which his brother was Superintendent C. F. Hedges to the brothers was confiscated and this point also was mentioned in the comannual national convention school superintendents Feb. 20 to 28 plaint. The plaintiff asked damages at Detroit, Mich. A. W. Jorgenson was authorized to frame a number of large pictures for the school at a cost of \$90. Bills amounting to \$15,but denied anything contrary to law was done or that there was any 546.77 were authorized paid.

LEGION POST FAVORS VETERANS', PAYMENTS

the congressmen and state officials to this effect. Charles Tessendorf is home from

Reports were given by Robert Ebert and Dan Nielsen, on the state convention at Rhinelander, Mrs. Adeline W. Maculey, past national; president of the auxiliary, spoke on Americanism. The meeting was attended by more than 100 members, which followed. Schafkopf was played in which prizes were won by Rasmussen and William George

CLUB HEARS TALK ON

who was in charge of the entertain-

HEILIG TO SPEAK

Neenah- Herb Heilig. Appleton, will substitute for B. J. Rohan, as the speaker Tuesday evening at the first church parade to be given by Boys' Brigade at First Methodist church. Announcement Tuesday morning of the illness of Mrs. Rohan and the cancellation of Mr. Rohan's appearance here was received by Brigade officers. Mr. Heilig is a well known worker among boys.

MAN SPRAINS ANKLE

1018 Eleventh-st, Oshkosh, came here Tuesday morning on a freight train short talk Monday evening at the to look for work. The train did not stop, as he thought it would, so jumpcd, spraining his ankle. He was tak-Fred Kruse submitted to a minor en to the police station and then reoperation Monday at Theda Clark turned to Oshkosh by Municipal Judge S. L. Spengler, who was on his way to court

MENASHA MAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Neenah-Adolph Rutz of Menasha has filed a petition in hankruptcy. A hearing of creditors will be held Feb. 12 at Oshkosh, according to announcements received by Neenah creditors Tuesday morning.

ARMY GROUP SCHOOL

Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Al- Co. I, was held. The next school will be held on the evening of Feb.

NEENAH SOCIETY

hold a card party Thursday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. plas cd.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. H. D. Landgraf

REILLY CONFIRMS POSTOFFICE REPORT

Menasha Included in List of Cities Reported to Con-

Menasha-A telegram from Congressman M. K. Reilly, confirming the report that Menasha was included in the list of cities for new Fed eral buildings submitted to congress Monday, was received Monday af-

ternoon by Mayor N. G. Remmel. "List of cities for new federal building in which Menasha is included, providing \$120,000 for Menasha postoffice, reported to congress today," the telegram stated.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-The Study club was enertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Reynolds. A discussion of The Art of Today by Mrs. F. S. Durham featured the meeting and members responded to roll call by naming their favorite masterpiece.

Germania Benevolent Society met n Menasha auditorium Monday eve-Routine business was trans-

Sanctuary Society of St. Patrick's parish entertained at a public card party in the school hall Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

Fidelity Life association will meet n the Memorial building, Tuesday evening. A business meeting will be followed by a box social. Eastern Star lodge will entertain

at a public card party in Elks' lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Proceeds will be added to the state high school band convention fund. Auxiliary to Polish Falcon Athletic

association will entertain at a mask ball in Falcon hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Emma Geibel will entertain Third Ward Royal Neighbors at the

home of Mrs. Harry Schwartz, Neenah, Wednesday evening. Ladies of St. Mary's parish will entertain at one of a series of public

card parties in the school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. luncheon will be served. Installation of officers featured the meeting of Woman's Benefit associa-

ion in Knights of Columbus lodge cooms Monday evening. The ceremonies followed a 6.30 covered dish party and Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state record as unanimously in favor of leader of Milwaukee, was installing payment of veterans' compensation officer. Short talks were given by Mrs. Voss and Mrs. E. Ostertag of Menasha. A social meeting followed the installation. Honors at cards went to

meet Saturday afternoon, it was an-Royal Neighbors of America will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge who remained for the card party rooms Tuesday evening. A short so-

Miss Geraldine Klutz and Mrs. Em-

ma Smith. W. B. A. Juniors will

St. Mary high school band mothers met in St. Mary school hall Monday evening. Plans were completed for a benefit card party in the BRUSH MANUFACTURE school hall Friday afternoon and evening. Proceeds will be added to the state high school band conven-

> Altar chapter of St. Thomas Episcopal church met in the parish house Monday evening. Routine business

Altar Boys of St. Thomas Episcopal church will meet in the parish tion with a presentation of "Riders house Wednesday evening. A social meeting will follow the business meeting in which officers for the current year will be elected.

HYLAND ROLLS HIGH IN

Pedros toppled 226 pins to take high single game honors in Knights of Columbus league bowling on Hendy alleys Monday evening. The San Pedros dropped the first tilt to'the Ninas, but rallied to win the remaining two games. The Marquettes scored the eve-

ning's only clean slate when they took three straight games from the Navigators. The Balboas won two and the Crusaders took two out of three from the Admirals.

be the only loop activity on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening. Germania league kegling has been postponed until Feb. 9.

BUILDING VALUED AT \$1,010 AUTHORIZED Menasha-Building permits total-

ing only \$1,010 were issued during January, according to the monthly report submitted by Paul Theimer, city building inspector.

at a cost of about \$800 was issued to Furt, 912 Seventh-st, was given permission to construct a garage at \$125, and a permit authorizing the construction of a garage at \$85 was issued to Norbert Schmitzer, \$20 Eighth·st.

COMMON COUNCIL TO **COVER ROUTINE WORK** Menasha-Little except routine

husiness will be brought before the according to city officials. Routine their committee meeting in the city offices Monday evening.

BED REMOVAL ON BRIDGE

crete road bed in preparation for ments for the second and final bowthe installation of creosoted timbers ling match of a home and home on the surface of the Mill-st bridge series with the "Court House Mushas been started. Timbers have been Hens," Oshkosh, on Hend; allers, ease," bolted in place on about half the Friday evening. The Menasha bridge walk to provide accommoda- squad, composed of C. A. Heckrodi, to discuss its duties under the new and infant daughter neturned from tions for pedesirians, and reinforce Harold J. Berre, August Lipske, M. St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, to ment of sicel work along the east F. Crowely, and Arthur Schoil, was their home on First-st Tuesday side of the bridge is approaching defeated in the first that at Oshkosh day evening. Routine business was completion.

100 PERISH AS **OUAKE STRIKES** NEW ZEALAND

,000 Others Reported Injured in Worst Tragedy of Island's History

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gion on the west coast of South is land. The Riverview observatory, recording today's tremors, said that to increase loan value of certificates they were the strongest which had 50 per cent. This would cost \$1,711,occurred in New Zealand since those At 3 o'clock p. m. today the Ver-

onica radioed: "It is impossible at present to estimate the damage at Napier but it is very severe. We have taken charge and are endeavoring to organize the situation, with the liners Taranaki and Northum berland assisting. Every available man has been landed and refugees are coming aboard the Veronica."

GETS RADIO MESSAGE Rochester, N. Y .- (P)-Perry W. Etsen, radio amateur, said today he had received a message that 100 persons had been killed at Napier, New

Zealand, by an earthquake. Esten, operator of short wave station W8BOX, said the message was received from short wave Station ZL3CM in New Zealand under per-

fect reception conditions. Esten talked with the New Zealand station from 1:30 until 2 o'clock this morning. At 2 o'clock Esten signed off at the New Zealander's request, who said he wished to get in touch with nearby stations to sum-

mon aid.

The earthquake rocked many towns along the entire North island district of New Zealand, Easten was informed, causing most serious damage at Nepier. Here 59 oil tanks on the waterfront were set ablaze, the flames spreading inland and sweeping over the city. Doctors and nurses, said the radio message, were being rushed to the scene by water.

Esten did not know the city in which his informant was located, other than that his signature was ZL3CM, Christ church. This is believed to be a short wave station in

Robert Bechtold, operator of short wave station W8SF in this city, who was listening in at the same time.

PICK SALVATION ARMY COMMITTEE

Mayor N. G. Remmel Appointed Chairman of Menasha Organization

Menasha-Organization of a local Salvation Army committee was completed at a meeting in the city offices Monday evening. The committee is composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel, chairman; Ralph Barnes, secretary; George Loescher, Hugh Gear, and Ben Plowright.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS REHEARSE FOR PLAY

students will participate in their first round of dramatic competition under the auspices of the Wisconsin High School Forensic associato the Sea" at Butte des Morts gymnasium Feb. 10. Lomira high school, grouped with Menasha in the first contest, will present "The

"Riders to the Sea," a one-act play by J. M. Synge, tells the story of an Irish mother whose sons have been lost at sea. Rehearsals are under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic structor.

ma Stanton of Neenah; seven grand- Three women who saw the killers children and seven great grandchildren survive. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Bronson funeral chapel loon. at Omro. Burial will be at Eureka.

MRS. J. C. UNDERWOOD day morning at 9 o'clock, the Rev. from three to five years in prison.

HOLD WEEKLY MEETING Menasha-Troop 9. Menasha boy

scouts, met in the Woodenware corporation cafeteria Monday evening. Regular troop activities were directed by John Eckrich, and John Mc-Andrews, scout masters.

Treep 3, Menasha boy scouts, will common council Tuesday evening, meet in St. Thomas Episcopal

TO MEET OSHKOSH FIVE Menasha — Monasha city office

i several days ago.

Hines Issues Warning On Veterans' Bonus Measure

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ent value represents in cash, he expressed a conviction there would be no serious demand for cash payment. "Further, it goes without saying," he asserted, "that the average veteran would not advocate or favor any proposal which would disrupt, or tend to disrupt the fiscal policies of fect adversely the economic situation

of the country." Hines outlined the various plans. 500,000 if all took advantage of it. In

HIGHS BEGIN WORK FOR TWO RIVERS TILT

Calder to Direct Two Weeks of Preparation for Fifth Loop. Game

Menasha-With no game schediled this week, the Menasha high school cage squad has begun a two weeks practice for the battle at Two Rivers Feb. 13. The Two Rivers tilt will be followed by a game at New London a week later before the squad's next appearance against Neenah high school at Butte des

Morts gymnasium, Feb. 27. Smarting under a 17 to 3 defeat administered by the Neenah squad last Friday, the Caldermen will stage a series of hard scrimmages during the coming two we ks. Clement Massey, veteran guard injured in the Neenah tilt, is expected to recover before the squad's trip to Two

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO HEAR Y. W. C. A. WORKER

Menasha-Josephine Van Campen, assistant secretary of the time. Young Womens Christian association of Neenah, will address Menasha camp fire girls at their meeting in the Congregational church parlors Tuesday evening. Miss Van Campen will discuss he Camp Fire Birthday. Troop activities are directed by Miss May Belle Gear, guardian.

KAUKAUNA MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha - William Coffey, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of reckless driving charge when arraigned be fore Justice J. Kolasinski Monday evening, and was fined \$10 and costs. He was arrested by Menasha police Monday afternoon.

JANUARY FIRE LOSS IN CITY ONLY \$37.10

Menasha-Fire loss responded to by the fire department during January totalled \$37.10, according to the monthly report submitted by Paul Theimer, fire chief. The department responded to 12 alarms. There were no out of city calls, no rescue calls and two false alarms. Total fire loss not responded to was estimated at \$94.40.

BADGER BRIEFS

Beloit -(P) - Authorities today sought burglars who looted the First Congregational church parsonage and took silverware valued at \$125 belonging to the pastor, Rev. George Stockney.

Madison-(A)-A thief with an eye evidently set on the University of Wisconsin junior prom was sought after 23 tuxedo suits and other articles of apparel were stolen from the Varsity Clothing shop.

Superior-(P)-The body of James R. Culhan, 26, the seventh person to drown recently in the bay here after falling through the ice, was recovered yesterday. Three Duluth, Minn., youths were drowned Sunday when their automobile crashed through the ice and three children drowned a few weeks ago while skating.

Milwaukee-(A)-Five men held as suspects in the claying of Dr. William O. Koehn, dentist who was shot by two men Dec. 24 during a robbery at his office, today were free from suspicion in the death. flee were unable to identify the men. Two of them, however, were held on charges of robbing a sa-

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-(P)-Failing to make restitution for \$12,-Menasha-Funeral services for 251 he confessed he embezzled from Mrs. J. C. Underwood. 99-year-old the St. Ignace-co treasury, William Menasha pioneer, were held from the J. Conlogue, former Mackinac-co First Congregational church Tues- treasurer, yesterday was sentenced

Milwaukee-(A)-James Chick, 34. today was held for Rusk-co authorities who said they wanted to question him concerning a recent bank holdup at Ladysmith. He was previously held as a suspect in a bank robbery at Grantsburg, but was released when witnesses failed to identify him.

Marinette - (P) - Capt. Frank Drew, \$7, who retired two years ago after tending the light on Green island in Green Bay for 25 years, was dead at his home here today.

WHAT LAWS: Paris-Children will no longer

blow toy trumpets and toot tin whistles in the streets of France if a new law proposed is passed and placed in effect. The main objection to the instruments is not the noise they make, but the likelihood of their passing germs between children who trade their instruments between one another. They are classed as "potent spreaders of dis-

Menasha-The Menasha fire de partment met in the city hall Mon-

Firemen Meet

response to a question by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Miss'ssippi, he said probably one-third of the veterans would take advantage of this. Duffield said payment of the cash value of the certificates would delay

With the present financial condition, he said the economic structure would be "seriously disturbed" by a the government, or which would af government bond issue sufficient to pay off the certificates. Insurance and other bondholding companies, including banks, would be compelled He said one which had been given to prepare themselves by disposing quite a bit of consideration would be of their present securities at losses. Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, asked Under-secretary

> Mills answered that the government was unprepared now and that it would be ready then to take care of the situation.

continues taking of testimony on oil tariff pro-

Public lands committee begins inquiry into Kelley oil shale charges House-Debates annual supply bill

Veterans committee considers legslative program.

Agriculture committee prepares to act on oleomargerine measures. Interstate commerce committee works on infancy and maternity bill.

A LAUGH ON THEM

Woodbury, Pa. — The thirteen



Wisconsin Boy

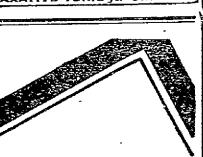
MY son, Charles, suffered with his stomach and bowels until he was quite listless and weak," says Mrs. Charles Davis, 122 Fifth St., Milwaukee.

"Now it's a different story as you can see from his picture. He's strong and full of life. I give California Fig Syrup most of the credit for this. It

sick, headachy, constipated children through giving tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels, nothing could be more convincing than praise like this. Your doctor will approve the use of

appetite warn of constipation—or to keep bowels from clogging during colds or children's diseases.





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To-yard skating race for boys 10 years and under; 100-yard and 220yard skating race for boys 11 to 13 years, inclusive; 100-yard skating race for boys 14 to 16 years inclusive; and a 440-yard race for the same age group; 100-yard race for boys 17 years and over; 880-yard race for boys of that group. The one mile race will be open to anyone. There will be a 50-yard sled race for boys of 10 years and under. This race is to consist of a team of three and one sled, one child on the sled to be pulled by

Armin Gerhardt will be master of ceremonies; Ole Jorgenson, chief clerk and starter; Marvin Olson, head judge; and Byron Seroogy,

PLAY TOURNAMENT

Neenah-First place in the Winnebago-co amateur play tournament for rural groups was won Saturday right by the Allenville Grange, when it defeated the Allenville Ladies' and society. The drama contest was LaSalles S11 S31 staged at Allenville Grange hall with each of the groups giving a one act play. By winning first place in this

Levi Jensen, Chester Becker, Mrs. Santa Marias 27 ing and Miss Joyce Waite. The group was coached by Mrs. Charles

and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Neenah - Tentative casts has

For "Submerged," Miss Dieckhoff. Koibe 214 131 185 and daughter spent Tuesday with

Evans as Candelia; Norbert Redlin Schell as the bridegroom, Marion Friday evening, the Neenah nega-Marty will be director. In "Jazz' and Minuet," Jane Ketthe part of Mrs. VanHayden has not

SERIES OF SESSIONS

school, sponsored by the Neenah Voplants, and the state industrial commission, was held Monday evening T. Bailey of Los Angeles, Calif., as the speaker. Mr. Bailey discussed Straight from the Shoulder. The first session was attended by at least 200 men employed in twin

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l	Valley Inns		791	88
l	Sartorials	835	825	31
	Larson Lunchers	774	886	77
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	Larson Lunchers		19	1
	Sartorials		98	1
	MAY AATTOO A MANAGEMENT			-

Valley Inns 11 19 C. Sommers cracked out high single game in the Knights of Columbus 'eague Monday night at its weekly matches at Neenah 'alleys. His score was 240. J. Muench rolled high series of 602. Santa Mar.as won three games from the Allouez, Shamrock won a pair from the De-Sotas and Cordovas a courle from

	Cordovas	860	877	80
	Santa Marias	891	908	81
	Allouez	772	892	79
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	the Cleaners rolled 2.6	6S.			
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	Christoph	202	157	120	i

E. Haase 160 210 171 Totals 938 861

SCHOOL DEBATERS IN ACTION THIS WEEK Neenah - The high school affirmative debating team, composed of Mildred J. Erdmann, Pearl Oehlke and Max Sielaff, will appear Wednesday evening in its first State league tilt with the Menasha negative team a few days with his parents. at the high school auditorium. On tive team, composed of Gene Matheson, John Cummings and Aletha Coy, will go to Menasha to meet the

over for both teams. MERCHANTS TO PICK

Blanche Buck has the negative

team. George Robloff is debate man-

NURSES' PRESIDENT was elected president of Theda Clark hospital Alumni association at Tuesday night where he spoke at the monthly meeting Monday after the twenty-fifth armiversory of the Schafkepf, bridge, and whist will be noon at the hospital nurses' home. Equitable Reserve association meet-Others elected were Miss Incide ing at Moose hall. giss, vice-president of the King Re- Lenz, vice president: Miss Lindo Hangarien, secretary; and Miss Ver-

Navigators 26 31 his mother, Mrs. Anna Rather. Ninas 26 31 Pintas 25 32 University of Wisconsin to visit

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affirmative team of that school. Marinus Toepel is in charge of afsimative team's coaching and Miss

BOARD OF DIRECTORS Neenah-Neenah-Menasha associa-

tion directors will meet Tuesday eve-

ning at Secretary E. G. Zabel's of-

Neenal-Miss Tracy Howman ment at Theda Clark hospital, na Morcau, treasurer.

home from Carroll college to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bastar. school at Lake Forest, Ill., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tes-

L. Haase 187 189 162 relatives at Milwaukee. Olson 175 168 162

mittees will be appointed. These committees will be selected from the directors and members. MISS TRACY HOWMAN

Big Time Dance, Stephens-

Neenah-The board of appeals will city ordinance regulating soning.

DISMISS SUIT CARRY FANS TO GAME! AGAINST THREE

GAME WARDENS

Judge Holds No Grounds for

Damage Action Ask-

ing \$5,000

Oshkosh-(A)-Conservation War-

Albert Dunham were free today of

charges of falsely arresting William

Luedke of Calumet-co. His suit for

\$5,000 damages for false arrest was

dismissed by Circuit Judge Fred

Beglinger yesterday for want of

state prosecutions of Luedeke and

his brother, Victor, under the fish

and game laws. As stated in court,

testimony in the state action was

that William rowed the boat while

the brother had a fish spear in his

Victor Luedeke was found guilty

of law violation in Justice Jensen's

court, appealed to municipal court

and later was granted a change of

venue to circuit court. He finally

pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and

state complaint against Lucdeke,

signed by Chase, was issued with-

out showing a probable cause. A

Jensen's court, it appeared and an-

ing. It was alleged that Dunham

also swore to a complaint charging

the same offense on the same date

and that Luedeke was also before

Justice Jensen on that charge. He

pleaded not guilty, and it is alleged

he was induced to enter a plea. It

is set forth a change of venue was

later sought, but could not be ob-

tained because the defendant had

William was found guilty at the

found guilty. The boat used by the

for expenses incurred, loss of time

The answer admitted all the facts

conspiracy to injure Luedeke's rep

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Valentine Bastar is

Miss Dorothy Brown is home from

the University of Wisconsin to visit

Robert Marty is home from the

sendori.

and injury to his good name.

already pleaded.

The civil action was related to

grounds.

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dens Albert Chase, Royal Ott and

Neenah-A special train will be operated to Oconto Friday night to

of education was presented Monday night, but action was deferred by the board. His resignation as a member of the board will be presented at the next council meeting. All board members were present. The public health nurse's report

was presented.

It was unanimously voted to send

Neenah-James P. Hawley Post American Legion meet Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory went on certificates. Word will be sent to

Neenah-William Linnell of Milwaukee, representing the Pittsburg Glass company, spoke Monday noon at the luncheon given by the Neenah club at its club dining room. He discussed the manufacture of paint and brushes, and illustrated his talk with sound pictures. He was brought here by Harold Wieckert.

IN PLACE OF ROHAN

JUMPING OFF TRAIN Neenah - John Loudenschlager

DISCUSSES PROJECTS Neenah - The group school of Neenah and Menasha Army Reserve and National Guard officers met Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory. In the absence of the regular instructor, a general discussion of projects led by Capt. Dan Hardt of

American Legion Auxiliary will

cial meeting will follow the business

tion fund. was transacted.

K. C. BOWLING LOOP Menasha-C. Hyland of the San

Eagle Legion league bowling will

A permit to remodel a residence Frank Kost, 936 Third-st. R. E.

START CONCRETE ROAD

Esten's story was corroborated by

Menasha-Menasha high school

Lower Road."

TWIN CITY DEATHS WILLIAM AMMERMAN Neenah-William Ammerman, 72, veteran river and Great Lakes steamboat engineer, died Monday at Omro after a four weeks' iliness. out of three games from the Pintas During his 50 years of service on the lakes and Wolf and Fox rivers, Mr. Ammerman resided at Omro, Eureka and Neenah. Two daughters, Mrs. C. K. Jones of Omro, and Mrs. Em-

John Best officiating. The body was taken to Milwaukee for crema-**WOODENWARE SCOUTS**

church parlors Tuesday evening. work was discussed by aldermen at Regular scout work will be directed by scout master Don Rusch. CITY OFFICE BOWLERS

Menasha-Removal of the con- bowlers have completed arrange-- imansacted recovery from the depression.

Mills of the treasury, what was the

difference between paying \$3,500,000

Congress Today Senate-Begins debate on independent offices supply bill. Commerce committee

Banking committee hears further testimony in its financial investiga-

for District of Columbia.

members of the local police force are in for a lot of joshing. The réason is that Mayor Ernest Rigg presented them with an alarm clock apiece. Now it is remarked that the clocks are to be used to see that each recipient reports for duty on



is Strongest

increased his appetite, helped him wonderfully. Since then I have used California Fig Syrup for all of Charles' upsets and colds." To show how California Fig Syrup acts to build up and strengthen half-

this pure vegetable product—as often as an impure breath, coated tongue, listlessness, feverishness or lack of

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DELOS HOBBS HAS HIGHEST SCHOOL MARK

Period With Average of 94.50

New London-With the close the third six week's period at the high school Delos Hobbs, a sophomore, leads the school with an average of 94.50 per cent. Two class mates follow closely, these being Norene Allen with 92.75 and Lucille Schwanke with 92.50. Georgiana Le Beau led the freshman class with an average of 92.50.

Eight seniors had an average of 90 or more. The sophomores, however, led the school with all honors. Fourteen juniors and thirteen freshmen, including the one all high school honor student, Georgiana, Le Beau, were pointed out as having an average of 90 or better. The list of honor students follows:

Seniors-Alice Kersten, 90.75; Margaret Gorges, 90.69; Eleanor McIlraith, 90.60; Sylvester O'Conell, 90.25; Stanley Ziemer, 90.

Juniors-Burt Parfitt, 91.25; Ardell Roepke, 91.25; Robert Avery, 91.25; Dorothy Riedl, 90.75; Verna Tank, 90.75; Marjorie Zaug, 90.50; Watson Reuter, 90.17; Dorothy Bender, 90; James Fitzgerald, 90.

Sophomores-Chester Gutoski, 92; Jeanette Knapstein, 91.75; Beatrice Manske, 91.75; Elizabeth Demming, 90.60; Gordon Roepke, 90.40; Genevieve Smith, 90.25; Mary Mitton, 90; Georgia Schantz, 91.25; Eunice Krohn, 91; Eloise Jagoditsch, 90.75; Alice Egger, 90.50; Maurice Schroeder, 90.25; Robert Pfeifer, 90; Louis Zitske, 90.

Those attaining first, second and third honors in their classes were: Seniors - Marjorie Jagoditsch, Alice Palmer and Delia Starks. These three all averaged 91 or over. Among the juniors, Alvin Brault, Beatrice Schmallenberg and Alice Mae Ziemer had averages of 92 or

Delos Hobbs leads the school with an average of nearly 95 per cent, his class mates, Norene Allen and Lucille Schwanke following with averages of more than 92 per cent.

Five freshmen averaged 91 and These were Georgiana Le Beau, Vivian Huntley, Jeanette Peters, Irene Coller and Jeanette

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent kosh Monday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Edna Davis was honored at her home on Spring-st Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Included in the party were Miss Ismae Miss Esther Mae Bruette, Miss Arbella McCione, Miss Irish Pohlman, Miss Helen Bradt, Clayton Kellogg, Glen Marks, Adolph Beyrs, Jack Goodwin, Leonard Meshke and Clifford Rassmussen. The group was entertained with various games. A late supper was served.

Wednesday will be guest day of the Congregational Ladies Aid society. Each member will bring a guest and there will be no formal business the afternoon. discussion during The hostesses will be Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer, at whose home the society will meet, Mrs. Elwood Lutzey, Mrs. J. C. Dawson, Mrs. F. L. Zaug and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson.

Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer attended luncheon at Manawa Tuesday given by Mrs. R. C. Lindsay, Mrs. Leo Herschberger and Miss Jennie Lindsay. The luncheon was given at the home of Miss Lindsay, followed

PUSH FINISHING WORK INSIDE NEW HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Finishing of floors and wood work at the new Community hosiptal is going forward this week. Much of the work has been completed, nearly all details on the third floor being finished. No date for the completion of the hospital has been set, but it is expected that the building will be ready for accupancy in March. No visitors without permits will be admitted to and Robert Scanlon of New London the hospital hereafter. This precaul and Leonard Thoma. tion is taken because of the finishing of the interior.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., and Mrs. J. W. Monsted. Jr., returned Monday night from Milwaukee and Madison where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith left on Tuesday for their winter home in Seabring, Fla. They will remain for an indefinite period. George Prignitz of this city under-

went a major operation Tuesday at Memorial clinic. Mrs. C. B. Reuter is acting as sub-

stitute in the high school during the

iliness of Miss Ione Halverson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Abrams visited at Shiocion on Sunday at the home of Rudolph Fisher. Mr. Fisher was injured last week when he was struck by an auto in the main street of

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pelzer of Portage spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and dinner Sunday evening. Guests were Mrs. E. J. Pelzer.

PLAY INDOOR BASEBALL ON THURSDAY EVENING Lact.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Indoor baseball will : be played Thursday evening when Heinz's Champions take on Bunke's team. Bordens will tie up with the

Peelroom boys in the second game. Married Peoples Skating Party, Thurs., Feb. 5. Legion Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane, Dr. and Hall Little Chute.
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MEETS CLINTONVILLE SEEK OLD TIME HIGH SCHOOL QUINT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London's high
school basket ball team Friday night will be accompanied by a large delegation of students and townspeople when it goes to Clintonville for a UNIOUE CONTEST game. Coach Stacey, worried over last week's upset at Shawano, is Completes Third Six Weeks driving the squad hard this week. Only Amateurs Invited to Although Clintonville has not been a strong contender this season and took a beating from Manawa last Friday night, they usually give the Red and White representatives a hard tussle.

CANNERY PUSHES

January Brings About Slight

Special to PostCrescent

two plants owned and operated by normalcy will be steady, though perhaps slow.

The three months before the new year were the least active in many at the local armory Sunday after years, it was asserted. Since that time, when operations at the two the Waupaca National Guard team, large plants were severely curtailed, work has increased. Canning of kraut is now going on at both Shiocton and New London at about 50 per cent of normal capacity. About 60 employes are engaged at the Shiocton factory and about 150 at New London. Home grown kraut entirely is being canned, no cabbage from outside states being received this

The cause for the decrease in orders is traced to the fact that, though sauerkraut and beans are considered staple goods, yet in caess of extreme depression there is less tendency toward the purchase of tinned foods. People turn to bulk commodities, it was pointed out, and to those foods the purchase of which entail the least expense.

LEBANON GIRL FETED AT PARTY BY FRIENDS

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-A miscellaneous show er was given Sunday afternoon at

the Robert O'Brien home in honor New London-Miss Dorothy Jean of Miss Jennie Malloy whose mar-Stanley and Roy Barker of Clin- riage to Guy Holtz will take place in tonville, accompanied by Mr. and the enar future. The afternoon was Mrs. C. B. Reuter of this city, at spent at playing "Bunco". Miss tended a dinner given at the home Eileen Loughrin winning high prize of Dr. and Mrs. John Rogers at Osh- and Miss Jenny Malloy, consolation. Those who attended were: Betty and Nelly Malloy of Appleton, Miss Dorothy Longof Bear Creek, Mrs. Farrel Reed and Mrs. Alton Hutchison of Maple Creek. Anna, Clara, and Mary Egan, Rachel Cleggy, Mary and Anna McLaughlin. Eileen Carey, Catherine Collier, Loraine Allen, Elaine Nicolai, Alice, Elleen and Margaret Loughrin, Catherine Heflin, Tressa, Mary and Jennie

Malloy, Agnes Kostbrak. Viola Stroessenreuther, Marion Nolan Leona Roenz, Irene Holtz, Gertrude Glocke, Mrs. Gerald Griffen, Mrs. Mike Devine, Mary Griffen. Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt entertained the following guests Sunday: Mrs. Jule Vandree and Ruth and Harry of Clintonville Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Reinke and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thoma enter tained at a schafskopf party Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stochr, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisentrout, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and Marion and Donald, and Mr. and Mrs William Gelo and family. High prizes at cards were won by Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman and Consolation by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eisen-

Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and

family. Edwin Poole, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hurley entertained the following guests at their home Friday evening. Those who were there were: Mr. and Mrs. August Reel and family of Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Heflin and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thoma and family.

Supper guests at the J. P. Hurley home Sunday evening were: Mrs. Hubert Redman ,and daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurley of Bear Creek, and Jean and Robert Hurley. Other guests for the afternoon were: Mr. McDonald

The play "The Path Across the Hill' given by the Lady Foresters of Bear Creek was given at the Parish hall Sunday evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET AT ROYALTON

(Special to Post-Crescent) Royalton-Royal Neighbors met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mayme Neilson. Casey entertained the Congrega- Strong and children accompanied tieral Ladies Aid society at the

lome of the former. Bees were held two days last veck at the Stillman farm in the Hobart district dredging their founain pond. Large amounts of soil

laid drifted in and filled it up.

BLACK CREEK COUPLE ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters entertained at a 5 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Keehler, Mrs.

pleton; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. San-Black Creek won a game bere Sunday efternoon from Greekam. The score was 30 and 31. Eldon Bruchs of Ellipsion broke his nose

during the came. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gchrke thiertained the following at bridge Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird,

Take Part in Meet at Clintonville

Clintonville - The Lions club of this city will sponsor an old time amateur music festival at the Clintonville armory Tuesday February 17, both afternoon and evening. UP OPERATIONS They will select the 1931 champions in fiddlers, concertina and harmonica players, clog dancers and old time orchestras. All professionals in these Recovery, Hamiltons Re- lines will be barred from the contest. Prizes amounting to \$150 will be awarded to the winners. Separate contests will be conducted for children under 17 years of age. The af-New London-January saw a dis- ternoon will be devoted to the elimtinct increase in operations at the ination contests, and final contests will take place in the evening. There are no entry fees and all amateur Hamilton and Sons, canners of kraut musicians in northeastern Wisconand beans. Heads of the firm state sin are to be invited to enter the that the general trend of orders in contest. An old time dance will foldicates that business recovery has low the evening program and musstarted, and that the climb back to ic will be furnished by the old time orchestra winning the prize in the contest.

Two basketball games were played noon. The Clintonville Guards lost .o by a large margin. A preliminary game was played between the sophomores of the Clintonville high school and the sophomores of Marion high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedtke entertained 6 tables of five -hundred at their home on S. Main-st. Saturday evening. The guests included Messrs and Mesdames Robert Hal, Henry Korb, Harry Barkre, John Below, Nick Schmidt, John Ewers, Henry Smith Charles Barker and J. B Johnson. Honors in cards were won by Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Robert Hall; J. B. Johnson and John Evers.

Mrs. C. . B. Stanley was hostess to a group of relatives and friends Sunday at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Marjorie, Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Oshkosh. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reuter, son John and daughter Joan of New London, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers, Edna Radis, Dick Rogers of Oshkosh, Jean Stanley and Roy Barker of this city. Dr. Irvin Topp left Monday for Chicago where he will attend a dental convention being held this week

in the Stevens Hotel. Mrs. William Loahs Sr. is spend ng several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Metzger Waukesha.

Royal Neighbors will conduct a public card party on Wednesday evening at the L. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs.

committee in charge. Miss Ruth Milbauer ontertained a urday afterLoon in bonor of her friends Miss Jane Davies of Battle Creek, Mich. and Miss Betty Marx of Chicago. Others present were the Misses Helen Heuer, June Spearbreaker, Elaine Roach, Dorothy Spearbraker and Cynthia Marson.

Seventy five persons were present at a dancing party given Sturday evening in the Germania hall. The occasion was in honor of the birthdy anniversaries of Otto Schellien, Mrs. Fred Korb and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heider enter tained friends at a dinner party Sunday evening at their home. Cov ers were laid for eight, and the evening was spent in playing hearts. Six couples held a party Saturday evening at the Northwestern hotel Three tables of hearts were played and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Prizes in hearts went to Donald Jergeson. Mary Fenn and Petronella Bauer. The others present were Edna Keiler, Genevieve Van Ornum, Gertrude Learman, Ethel Nelson, Edward Sissons, William Kuester, Clayton Johnson, Alfred Berg, and Gordon Dexter, the latter being of Apple-

ELSIE SVETNICKA IS HEAD OF NEW SOCIETY

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman - The Young Peoples Christian society, which was organized recently, elected officers at the church Sunday evening. The president is Elsie Svetnicka; vice president. Carol Nelson, secretary and treasurer. Joyce Ames. Miss Lillian Schroeder left for

dinneapolis Saturday where she will be a patient at a sanatorium. Mrs. Eli Guyette is also leaving this week to enter a sanatorium. Mrs. Guyette has been ill at her home for the past three menths. Lowell Colson, Milwaukee, son of

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson of this vicinity, who has been quite ill. is much improved, and expects to return to his work in a week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Achner Milwankee, were Sunday guests at Mrs. Otis Combs and Mrs. Victor the Dewey Strong home. Mrs.

> them heme. A short program will be given Thursday evening at the Sunsti ಪರ¹.೧೧<u>].</u>

Donovan and Hollis Nucreth are confined to their home with illness. Make McHush and Barney Strons rcturned home from Mountain Sunday evening where they spent a few days hunting. Mr. McHugh brought home a bob-cat.



A Sale of RECULAR Merchandise (See Wed. paper)

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



the Country House and Garden?"

Blind War Vet Donates Memorial To Village

Weyauwega-George W. Taggart, and the only veteran of the Civil designed by Mrs. Elmer Zimdars. War still living here has made a Milwaukee, daughter-in-law of Mr. gift to the village in the form of a and Mrs. Paul Zimdars, Werkustatue representing a cavalryman of wega. The arrangements are made the war. The statue was made in by Dr. E. H. Jones and H. A. the United States and sent to Ger- Wende. many for completion and will be completed and ready to set up some time in April. The soldier and horse are of

bronze, the slab upon which the

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM HILBERT Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-lir, and Mrs. Sylvester George Meggers is chairman of the Plapper entertained at a dinner Sunday evening in honor of their daughter. Ruth's birthday anniversary. group of friends at a tea party Sat- The afternoon and evening was spent socially and at cards. The following people attended: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleinow, of Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Charles. of Shebovgan, Ottomar Kasper Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Jake faeckels and son Donald and Theodore Gubert of Hilbert.

At the card party sponsored by the adies of St. Mary church Sunday evening the following received prizes: five hundred, Mrs. Gertrude Weber and Mrs. George Wolff; skat, Math Fochs and Henry Jensen, Jr schafkopf, Mrs. George Heimerl, Mrs. John Weber, Andrew Giesen and Math Nilles, Sr.

Miss Marie Franzen was surprised of her birthday anniversary. Those attending the party were: Miss Minnie Heinzen of Forest Junction, Valeria Gau, Annebelle Diedrich, Ellen waukee, Robert Nabor of Brillion, pendicitis. Norbert Miller and Lester Mattes, of Kiel. A dinner was served and the ifternoon and evening was spent in

daying cards and music. The Literary society of St. Mary school held its semi-annuel election he is receiving medical treatment. of officers the week end with the following results: president, Irmina Koehler: vice president. Lois Dehne: secretary, Marie Schmitz; treasurer. Rosemary Laughrin: librarian, Ruth Marie Mullenbach: censor, Iren Ecker. It was decided to have a patri-

otic program on Feb. 20. her home at a surprise party the officers were elected. They are: presweekend in honor of Mrs. Herman ident, Elsie Svetnicka; vice presi-Behnke, Jr. Five tables of five hundent: Carol Nelson, secretary and ared were in play and one table of treasurer; Joyce Ames. The next bunco. Honors in five hundred went meeting will be held Sunday eveto Mrs. Anton Seichter and Mrs. ning. Leonard Suttner, and to Miss Mary | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames enter-McDonald in bunco.

main until Wednesday.

horse stands is of copper, the cap SS, a blind pioneer of Weyauwega and die are of finest granite, and was The site selected for the memorial

is the northwest corner of the park on Mill-st facing the east, near the statue of the "Minute Man". The statue, when completed, will ost approximately \$11,000.

Mrs. Emily Albee, teacher in the Sunday school of the Methodist Church, entertained her class of little folks and their mothers at her home. Saturday afternoon, in honor of the birthday of Thomas Sherburne, Marian Rasmussen, Norma Prahl and Beverly Whitney, all of whom have a birthday in January. The mothers were entertained at bridge.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bork on Thursday. Mrs. Harold Clark was called to Glen Beulah because of the scrious illness of her father, Floyd Hessler. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Prentice entertained the Saturday evening bridge club Saturday. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by John Sherburne, Frank Looker. Mrs. Frank Larkee and Mrs. Ray Looker.

MILWAUKEE RESIDENT ARRESTED AT WAUPACA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Waupaca-Harry Burns, Milwauree, wanted there on a charge of abandonment was arrested by Sher-Sunday at her home on the occasion iff Arthur Steenbock at Fremont Saturday. He was returned to Mil-

waukee authorities Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore were called to the home of their daughter, Knickerbocker Marion Madler, of Mrs. Jack Batten, near Ogdensburg, here. Earl Yecke and Harold Maufer Sunday evening. Mrs. Datten was of Sheboygan, Orin Bernklau of Mil- seriously ill with an attack of ap-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson, route 1, Waupaca, Monday.

County Judge William N. Martin left Saturday for Milwaukee, where

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLUB **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-The second meeting of the Young People's society was held Mrs. Gordon Wolff entertained at at the church Sunday evening and

tained a number of friends at cards Mrs. John Madler and Oliver Mad- Saturday evening. Those present and Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter. ler motored to Milwaukee Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gomm and Celia, of this place. to visit relatives. Oliver returned son, Ralph, of Manitowor: Mr. and , The Girls Sewing club will meet. home Sunday, Mrs. Madler will re- Mrs. Frank Berst. Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon with Miss Car-Emil Larson, daughter, Lucille, Mr. of Nelson.

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Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Only \$1,986 of the \$11.-861, of tax money in the town of Van Halst and Theodore Wachten-Fremont was paid to the treasurer, conck: ricca, Marie Van Lieshout Herman Mack, up to Feb. 1. The fin- and John De Wildt. al date for payment of taxes is March 1. Most of the tax money is generally received during the last two weeks. The rate is \$23.30 for each \$1,000 of valuation Taxes are considerably lower for all purposes this year. Many local people witnessed

Waunaca and Fremont hockey players at Wanpaca Sunday afternoon. The game was lost by a score of 3 to 0 in favor of Waupaca boys. The ice was in poor condition and in no shape to hold the fast game to which the local team is accustomed. Another game will be played at

Fremont Saturday affernoon the Waupaca Junior team will come to Fremont to play the local Junior team.

Farm roads and highways are in good condition for cutting and hauiing logs and firewood to farm yards. Judging from the long piles of firewood in the farm yards, the woodlots are still supplying the farmers with a large part of the fuel used throughout the year. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanke, at tended the funeral of a nephew at

The monthly meeting of the vil age hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Frank Wendtland, Mrs. Wiliam Warnke, and Mrs. Roll and Wells, are the hostesses for the St. Paul Lutheran ladies Aid society which will meet Wednesday after noon in the basement of the church. The members of the Women's Im-

Wittenberg Monday.

Puesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hahn, and Villiam Puls, attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mis. Allen Kaufman, at Dale Sunday

at the home of rMs, Harvey Danke,

ARRANGE TO OBSERVE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - Abraham Lincoln's buthday will be observed here with a program in the Congregational church Thursday evening, Feb. 12 by the Rev. Sneesby and the choir. Several people from this vicinity were in Manawa on Tuesday to see the reindeer, Alaskan dog teams and hear a lecture on Alaska. Others went to Weyauwega in the

afternoon for the same event. duties as teacher in the primary department of the local school on Monday. She had been ill with scarlet fever and out of school since the opening of the Christmas vacation. Claine Haight was one of the guests at a birthday party given by Mrs. Charles Larson Jan. 30 for her

daughter Marjory. Mrs. Delibert Button, president of he Ladies Aid society held a committee meeting of 10 members at her home on Monday evening, at which time plans were laid for the years financial activities.

The Young Peoples class of the Congregational Sunday school will have a party at the home of a member, Paul Helm Feb. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNerl and

ed Art Straub and family on Sun-Many from here attended the high school operetta "The Governor's Daughter" given in Manawa on Fuesday night. The students from this vicinity who took parts were

Marjory Garrow and Mildred Lar-

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT MEETING OF CLUB

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-The Woman's club met t the home of Mrs. Edward Boll on Monday afternoon. A program, arranged by Mrs. Edward Dempsey and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, included a talk on religious life in America during colonial days by the Rev. Harold Keyes: a vocal solo by Miss Alice Schneider, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Quade; a piano solo by Miss Marie Rathert, and tan dancing by Marion Boll, accompanied by Mrs. Reuben Maples. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. G. M. Mor-

Miss Eclle Droderick was in Manitowoo Monday to visit her mother, who is ill.

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MANY ATTEND PARTY OF KIMBERLY WOMEN

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-The card party gives by women of the Holy Name parish High School Basketball at the clubhouse, Sunday evening was well attended. The prizes were

Charles Vander Zanden and Floyd Hoffensberger: bridge, Adelle Steinhauer and Arthur Hoffensberger; rummy, James Lemmers and Anna Van Lannan; sheephcad, Urban Van Daalwyk, Harold Weymberg, Pete

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT HOME IN SHERWOOD

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Herman Kaston tertained in honor of his son Clarhard tought hockey game between ence Saturday evening. The occasion was his seventeenth birthday town: Mr. and Mrs. ry Moler, Gerhard Moler of Hilbert; conference. Miss Monica Rank and Miss Freda Olrick of Brillion: Chifford Arndt of Wiench, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Math-

Pfund, John Vanderbrook, William Wrench, Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Petis Landt, and Clarence Timm. Dancing and cards were the diversion of Mrs. Joseph Yernesek entertained

Monday evening at cards. Guests included William Schultz. Charles ware store and garage here. Their Schultz and family, August Schultz and family, Casper Holzschuh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin and family. Nick Zahringer and son Walter provement club will be entertained attended the funeral of Philip Zar-

hinger at Laona Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schaefer attended the funeral of a relative at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile and family were guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Amelia Malle at Brillion and Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. Look at Oshkosh.

CARD PARTY IS HELD AT FREEDOM DWELLING

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Geenen entertained the following at a card party Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coffey, Marvin and Catherine Murphy, Orville Appleton, Francis, Leo and Margaret Coffey, Irono Garvey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettner.

A son was born Saturd and Mrs. Nick Fox. Jr. Mrs. M. E. Meagher returned to her home at Appleton after spending several weeks at the John Byr-

Mrs. Willis Geenen and family, Milwaukce, spent a few days visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geenen. Peter II. Green Sr., is confined to

St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Murphy entertained at a dinner Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pat I. Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy and family, Mr. and

Ray Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hooyman and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton and Howard Straub of Milwaukee visitson Robert, returned to their home after spending a few days at Ma-

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HORTONVILLE R. N. A. **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

Squad Defeats Pulaski Team, 25 to 13

Hortonville -At the regular meeting of the R. N. A. the following officers were installed for 1931: Oracle, Flavilla Jack; past oracle, Alice Haughton: vice oracle, Minnie Roberts: chancellor, Arlene Buchman Smith; recorder, Ida Clark; receiver, Dama Hodgins; marshal, Bertha Holer; inner sentinel, Martha Slater; outer sentinel, Anna Harris; musician, Elsie Town: managers, Anna Buchman and Elsie Town; Graces, Anna Buchman, Edith Bleier, Eva McMurdo, Ersel Gitter, and Jenna Steffen. Minnie Roberts and Elsie Towns were installing officers and Edith Bleier ceremony marshal.

The high school basketball squad defeated the Pulaski quintet in a anniversary. Guests attending were: fast game Friday night. The final Alfred Morrian of Sheboygan; Mr. score was 25 to 13. This is the secand Mrs. J. Koutway of Wrights-lond time the local team has beater William Bu- Pulaski. With this game the local bolz of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Hen- team is in the lead in the Little Nine Mrs. Wilbur Diestler entertained

the Fireside club at her home Fri-High Cliff: Mr. and Mrs. John Thiel day night. Five hundred was played. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mrs. Herbert Klein received high, Schoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Maile Mrs. Art Collar, second, and Mrs. Mrs. William Towne entertained

> Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dabareiner who have lived in this vicinity kosh on Friday. Mr. Dabareiner formerly operated a creamery in Hortonia and later owned and op-

last few years he conducted a hard-

of neighbors and friends at a rag sewing bee Wednesday night at her home. The monthly baby clinic will be ield at the American Legion hall on Feb. 4. Dr. Elizabeth Taylor will conduct the clinic assisted by Coun-

Mrs. Herbert Klein. A group of Appleton girls who formerly worked with Mrs. Jerry Ziehm at the Lutheran Aid buildng at Appleton surprised her at her iome Friday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge. Honors were taken by: first, Helen Perry; second, Martha Tilly; and third, Elynor Redlin, Agnes Redlin, Clarice Schultz, Adella Rietz, Edna Ehlke,

The Home Economics club meeting will be held at the Legion hall next Friday, Feb. 6, beginning at 10:30. Dress patterns will be made for anyone wishing one. Leaders 1: the club attended a meeting with the county leader. Miss Thompson, at Medina Wednesday. Those attend ing from here were: Mrs. Jennie Carroll, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. W. Bleier, Mrs. J. Halla, Mrs. William McNutt, Mrs. T. L. Fore-

AT DALE ON FEB. 11

Dale-A farm implement demonstration and tractor school will be held at the local hall on Feb. 11. This will be sponsored by Albert Kaufman and company.

noon the Dale shipping association was reorganized. The group will again ship stock from Dale. The first shipment will be made Jan. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman are

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and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chris Faley, third prizes. es, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lopas, the Bridge club at her home Thurs-Herman and Elmer Buelow. Miss day night. Mrs. Lawrence Miller Esther Wrench, Lawrence Arndt, took first prize in cards and Mrs. Miss Lucile, Henry and William Art Wilkes, second. ric. Jake Mathes, Mr. and Mrs. Lou- for the past 35 years moved to Osherated another in the village. The

> home in the village will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen. Mrs. Ed Ponto entertained a group

ty Nurse Marie Klein and Mrs. Laura Otis, Mrs. Roy Hough, and

Helen Ziegler, and Ida Tilly were the other guests.

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man, and Mrs. Elmer Root.

At a meeting held Saturday after-

visiting at Milwaukec.

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King Tut Hangs K. O. On Billy Petrolle In First Round

FIGHT LASTS BUT 24 SECONDS; TO MEET CANZONERI

Capacity Crowd of 10,249 Fans Pay \$38.546 to See "Battle"

S T. PAUL — (P)—A sawed-off, barrel-chester young barrel-chester young man from Minneapolis named Henry Tuttle, fighting under the name of King Tut, finds himself in a spot today to cause Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, a lot of worry.

Tut jumped into the commanding position as a ranking challenger for the lightweight championship last night by scoring a startling upset victory over for battle-scarred Billy Petrolle in exactly 24 seconds. He knocked out the famed "Fargo Express" before he could get out of his own corner and to the amazement of a record-smashing, capacity crowd of 10,249 spectators who paid \$38,546 to witness the battle.

The King intends to force Canzoneri into a title match. Petrolle had been in line for the match as the result of a victory over Canzoneri be fore he became lightweight champion, and also his surprise triumph over Jimmy McLarnin.

The knockout was the first for Petrolle although he had twice previously fallen victim to technical knockouts.

As the bell clanged starting the fight, Tut charged out of his corner, rushed across the ring and caught Petrolle before he could advance a step. Swinging a right hand punch that started from his hips, he caught the bewildered Petrolle on the rim of the chin. That blow dazed him and he desperately attempted to clinch. But the bull-like Tut instantly wrestled him off and then cracked him on the jaw-with a barrage of rights and lefts. Petrolle's legs bent under him and he sank to the canvas, landing on his haunches, with his head hanging over the second rope of the ring.

While sitting in this position, unconscious to the excitement, Petrolle was counted out. He instinctively attempted to get up at the count of nine, bu his benumbed muscles refused to respond and he sank back completely out. He did not land a single punch.

Last night's battle drew the largest crowd in Minnesota's boving hisworld's middleweight championship ous. fight between Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul rivals, four-ht here eleven years ago.

Petrolle received a \$12,000 guarantee, the largest purse of his long career. Tut will receive at least \$10,-000 on a percentage basis above Petrolle's guarantee.

Tut weighed 1381 pounds. He-had agreed to weigh no more than 149

CANZONERI REPORTED ILL Chicago—(A)—Any desire on the part of Chicago boxing enthusiasts to see light weight champion Tony Canzoner: for the first time since he won his title, will have to be satisfied some other time than tomorrow

The New York Italian was signed by the Chicago Stadium to meet Goldie Hess of Los Angeles, in the feature ten-rounder, but Hess 1:came ili last Saturday. Canzoneri discovered yesterday he didn't feel so well himself and returned to New York, leaving the Stadium without a

Matchmaker Nate Lewis today was trying to line up Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., featherweight, and a suitable opponent to fill the spot Failing this, he indicated the ten rounder between Kid Francis of Italy and Georgie Nate, South Bend, Ind., bantamweight, would be moved

PENN REORGANIZES ATHLETIC SYSTEM

Control and Management of Athletics Taken Over by President

Philadelphia—(4)—The entire athletic structure at the University of Pennsylvania will be reorganized upon a basis of simplicity and "under-emphasis" in the most drastic single upheaval of eastern intercol-

legiate sports history. Control and management of athletics have been taken over completely by Thomas S. Gates, president of the university, and his board of trustees while the sports themselves will be given back to the students. The present all-powerful to coach the high school football council on athletics, composed of

alumni, students and faculty, will be abolished. Spring and pre-season training in football, training camps, training tables, dormitories for athletes, as well as scholarship and beyond that won in the classroom, have been wiped out. In all sports coaches will

be made members of the faculty and will receive the salaries of faculty Intercollegiate competition will be fostered with natural rivals on a rear-round basis through the whole in the spring track meets. range of teams in each sport. Intramural athletics will be stressed, every student will be urged to take part in some sport, and the develop-

ment of proficient athletes under this system "will tend to lessen the necessity for dependence upon enrollment of star athletes as a basis for varsity teams."

Back To School

Ioura City, Ia.—(P)—Willis A. Glasgow, ali-America halfback and captain of Iowa football team, has reentered the university to begin the study of law. He played professional football last scason with Portsmouth, Ohio, eleven.

And the Babe Bagged a Deer



Unworried by the salary problem that caused him sleepless nights about a year ago, Mr. George Herman Ruth, otherwise Babe, took to the woods near Goldsboro, N. C., the other day and proceeded to shoot himself a deer. Babe and the deer are shown above, Babe being the one standing right-side up. Following his hunting vacation in the Carolina woods, Ruth plans to move over into Florida and get down, to work with the Yankees in their spring training grind at St. Petersburg. Rumor says, and the picture seems to bear it out, that the Babe has few pounds to take off in the training period. He has been fairly active this winter and is near his normal playing weight, which is plenty.

Chaff'n ChatteR

the military academy is analogous spring. But he might as well forget a thrilling basketball game, 24 to 23, to that of any institution of which about those five points in the jave- the River Falls peds today fopped tory and a gate second only to the an alumnus has been a bit too zeal- lin.

> Kenneth Goff is a student at the Rhode Island state college and a Point cadet. The two were close friends there and Carroll wanted him to come to the academy and Goff wanted to come.

Now Carroll is not manager-elect Myrt's ability as a bowler: of the 1931 Army team, as stated. He is only in his second year at the ed fourth assistant manager. Carwithout any knowledge whatever of downs.

in brief, is the West Point position. It is not a pleasant position by any means. In maintaining its stand ognized the importance of being absolutely scrupluous about conditions emy have realized that the best scrvice they can do the Army is to keep their hands off to the end that the

the army athletic authorities. This,

influx of athletic material may be perfectly naturál one, based exclusively upon the personal predilections in favor of a career under the flag. An incident such as that of Kenneth Goff creates a bad impression among a public which forms its mpressions on headlines or thinks

it reads between the lines.

The Army was let in for embarrassment in the Letzelter case even though no onus attached to the academy. That matter remains to be sef# tled and in due time will be definitely adjusted: in the process it is assured that care will be taken to exercise all fairness to a cadet whose presence in the institution seems to have been due to a genuine desire for a career as an army officer, while at the same time the academy will of course protect itself rigidly. Copyright 1931

This from "Facker" McFarland at

Manitowoc:-"Although Papper Jee Shields, who during the school year manages teams, basketball squad, icc hockey sextet, and track squad and at the same time find enough spare moments to visit his tailor and favorlto haberdashery establishment so that his sariorial adornments shall be up to the minute, as decreed by the latest fashions, has already commenced to worry about track even though he has his Orange clad basketcers in the midst of a hot battle for the Valley title. It has all come about through the

establishment of the javelin throw "Shields was already counting the five points-first place in the javelin-as "in the bag." For did he not have Em Moriell, the best spear thrower in the Fox Miver Valley conference. But at the last meeting of the Valley conference heads it was decided to abandon the pare-

Hin throw as an event in future track and field meets. This was ed reforms have been written into classroom work required of all studone on account of the danger of our conference rules-many of them dents-athletes and non-athletesinjury to bystanders by a carelessly years ago," the Badger coach stated. will be higher here than at almost

kind of legislation can be enacted manded of non-athletic students." the to outlaw the shot and the discus. From where we sit it looks as if however, agree with those who versity of Wisconsin.

TATEMENTS of West Point | Shields is laying his plans to capofficials making it clear that in ture the conference track meet this

sports. This is what he thinks

"It wasn't so many years ago that one Myrt Basing was flaunting his service institution and has been elect- heels over fallen gridiron foes for Lawrence college. In one game roll spoke to Major Ralph Sasse, the against Ripon he got into the fray football coach, about his friend and in the second half, after Chuck Cub Sasse said he could do nothing about Buck had kept him on the bench it. Carroll, it appears, then wrote to while awaiting the break, and he im-W. T. Wrightson of New York, ask- mediately proceeded to make some ing him to do what he could. Wright grid history. Lawrence hearts palson is a member of the Army Ath- pitated and Ripon hearts sank to letic association, as many civilians the shoe tops when, on two plays,

"Then came a career with the sons. Appleton, the old home town. as to eligibility West Point has rec- shouted his praise and his glories to the skies.

"But now, alas, the hero has fall ures: 152, 152, 133-435. Such a score under which cadets are admitted to len. Even his good wife Estelle has whispers for itself.

ONLY ONE CHANGE REPORTED AT STATE **BOWLING TOURNEY**

Kenosha Is Awarded 1932 Tournament; Six Directors Are Named

Milwaukee-(P)-While most of the places in the Wisconsin state bowling tournament today stood unchanged, Ray Roesch, West Allis, had smashed the pins for a total of 1,383 and top honors in the all

He rolled 671 in the singles-just under the lead of 673 held by J. Rock, Kenosha-609 in the doubles and 603 in a team event.

The old timers of Eau Claire remained atop the team standings and E. Imse and H. Schneider, Milwaukee. led the doubles.

unanimously awarded the George Washington anniversary tournament next year to Kenosha. The tournament will begin on the two-hundredth anniversary of the first president's birth. C. L. Davis, Beloit; Anton Braun

Kohler; Alex Cobban, Madison; Alols, Fischl, Manitowoc; Walter Bub, Sheboygan, and James Coffeen, Green Bay, were elected new directors. Officers will be elected at the spring meeting in Kenosha next

The leaders: SINGLES

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RIVER FALLS BEATS LA CROSSE, 24 TO 23

River Falls-(A)-Defeating the LaCrosse Teachers here last night in the Teachers' college conference, the only undefeated team in the circuit. The outcome of the game was in Myrt Basing and Punk McGlynn doubt until the end. Taking an early once cavorted the gridiron for Law- lead of 6 to 1, River Falls was soon crack fullback. He went to prep, rence back in the days when a tied by the scrapping La Crosse school with Paul Carroll, a. West Lawrence football team meant sometical with the Falls in the lead. In are asked to go out against the best thing. Now "Punk" is known as the second half, La Crosse snared a America can offer. Martin's first apt only a few minutes. River Falls has four victories to

its credit and La Crosse has a record of three wins and one defeat.

Y. M. C. A. BEARS WIN FROM GUARDS, 32-24

The Y. M. C. A. Bears and Co. D for the fifth time this season and again the Bears were victorious by a score of 32-24. The game was played at the armory and did not count in are, and anything he did was done he ran 52 and 74 yards for touch, the league standings. The Bears took the lead from the start and held it the entire game leading 17-13 at the mightly Packers of Green Bay with half. The scoring for the Bears was whom Base played for several sea- evenly divided while Radtke was high scorer for Co. D.

the institution, Friends of the acad- lost faith. The reason: One Myrt | Base, the grid hero of yesteryear Basing, rolling with the First Wis- is the house slipper, smoking jacket consin company in the state bowling addict of today. He's a push over tournament, rolled "anchor" with a at contract and a rousing game of dead weight 435. Opposite this fam- backgammon is the absolute limit ed warrior's name were these fig- of his effectiveness.", --

Thisty Defends Football In Western Conference

ADISON-"If all institutions | would eliminate spring football prachandled their spring football practice as it is conducted in comment upon the reported decision to abolish their spring football drills.

"When the football coaches and athletic directors of the country met at New York during the last holiday vacation, this whole matter was thoroughly discussed." Coach Thistlethwaite said. "Hugo Bezdek, Penn-State Director, read a report in which he submitted what is called his 'Fourteen Points' for meeting the Conference made most of his proposals matters of rule, years ago. Wisconsin is already enforcing practically all of them and is going decided-

Coach Thistlethwaite mentioned as among leading proposals by Bezdek. making football a regular subject in the curriculum, giving full time coaches the status of faculty members, medical supervision of athletics, lunitation of practice to two hours a day, permitting no organized football practice before Sept. 15, enforcing strict scholarship requirements and strict limitation of post ball practice?" Season James

ly further in certain directions."

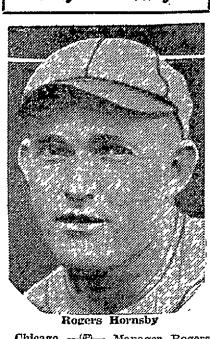
Require High Standard

Western Conference, there es' standpoint, better results could would be no objection to it and lit- be obtained if spring practice were tle talk of over-emphasis." was the climinated and training permitted to Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati. statement of Glenn Thistlethwaite, start Sept. 1. He thinks most coachhead football coach, of the Univer- cs agree this would result in better sity of Wisconsin, when asked to teams. He feels, however, that to ask players to begin systematic training of Carnegie Tech and other schools | Sept. 1 would be putting a hardship upon many who have to work in the summer and need the money they would sacrifice by starting practice

> two weeks earlier than now. "Moreover, it would put us right back into the old football training camp business and that has been generally and rightly condemned, Should Be No Criticism

> "Spring practice, as conducted at Wisconsin is not, I think, open to criticism." Thistlethwaite continued. With us it is voluntary and the men who come out average less than three practice periods a week-They do not regard it as drudgery. as the work is not severe. Football players who wish to take part in other forms of athletics in the spring are allowed to do so. Those, however, who lack proficiency in baseball, track, crew and other spring athletics, need exercise and outdoor recreation of some kind, and why should they not get it in spring foot-

Wisconsin athletics leaders also point out that when the new schol-'Aside from the proposal to place arship requirements for the first two football in curriculum as a regular year, at the state university becollege subject, all of these suggest- come effective, the standards of "We now require a higher standard any university in the country. Mean-"And now Joe is wondering what of work by our athletes than is de while, they can see no merit in this talk of the over-emphasis of foot-Coach Thisilcihwante does not ball-or any other sport-at the UniRajah's Ready



Chicago -(F)- Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Cubs, who insists that baseball players under his The board of directors yesterday charge be in good physical condition makes no exception of himself. The "rajah" headed today toward Catalina Island, California, spring proving ground of the Cubs, almost two weeks ahead of the first con-

> some extra licks of drill. "I never felt better," Hornsby told President William Veeck of the Cubs in their final conference here recently. "My heel no longer troubles me and the ankle I broke last season has stood up perfectly during the long hours I have walked while hunting and pounding around

FRENCH RUNNERS .DUE IN U. S. TODAY

Seraphain Martin and Paul Keller to Show During Indoor Season

New York-(A) - Foreign track and field stars, invading the United States for the indoor season, inevitably face a difficult task in adapting their style to board tracks and only a few have been able to overcome the handicap.

Paavo Nurmi, the "Finnish phantom," and Charley Hoff, crack Norwegian pole vaulter, were the outstanding exceptions. It remains to be seen whether Seraphin Martin and Paul Keller, famed French middle distance runners, can show th same disregard as Nurmi and Hoff did for such a radical change in competitive conditions.

Martin and Keller, due here today aboard the He De France, have games on Saturday when he starts! Russell Chapman, great Bates col-sity of Detroit here, 35 to 22. lege runner, and others. Keller's Detroit ran un a 9 to 1 lead in the ark on Monday.

will compete while here . are to be team. Industrial league rivals met run on banked tracks permitting the use of indoor spiked, shoes but Keller, in two races, will be running on flat armory floors.

MANY EXHIBITIONS ARRANGED BY MAJORS

Chicago (P) American league baseball clubs will meet National league teams seventy times during the spring training season, and will play 134 contests with minor league

The Detroit Tigers have arranged the heaviest list, having scheduled ten games with Pittsburgh and 25 with Pacific coast league teams. The New York Yankees will play 33

games, St., Louis 26, Chicago and Philadelphia 24 each, Boston and Cleveland 22 each and Washington tional league teams.

Because of their comparatively isolated training camp locations, Wash ngton, Boston and Cleveland will confine their spring activities to competition, with minor league clubs to a large extent. The Senators and Red Sox will not encounter major tice. He holds that, from the coach- position until they return home. while Cleveland will wait until two days before the opening of the championship season before engaging the the highest series Marquette bow-

JOE SAVOLDI BECOMES TUGGER AND GRUNTER

Los Angeles-(P)-"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, who went places with a football as fullback for Notre Dame, will do his future tackling on a wrestling mat.

Savoldi said last night he was in training here to become a wrestler-He cites the case of Ed Don George, former Michigan university athlete in the first game despite a 115 by who in a short month has advanced G. Schommer. S. Wassenberg had bowling game from the Friedrick to claimant to the world heavyweight wrestling title. "I want to earn enough money to

send my brother to college." said Joe, "and attend law school myself. Campion 879 867 783 2529 Wrestling will give me that oppor-Savoldi tipped the scales at 205

pounds. "Puss" Halbriter, his man- 211, the Notre Dame five beat Camager, said Savoldi would make his pion two out of three. Maheney with mat debut "somewhere in the cast" within the next three weeks.

DEBAETS ENTERED IN SIX DAY BIKE RACE

New York-(49)-Gerard Debasts, nigged Belgian cyclist, is emplating the well-known carly worm. His is the first entry received for New York's fiftieth international six day bicycle race, starting in Madison only rider to accomplish that feat.

Philadelphia-Harry Bliman, New York, outpointed Pete Nebe, Seminole Indian (10).

Major League Clubs Are Reporting Few Holdouts

C AN FRANCISCO -(P)- Major league baseball players wintering on the Pacific coast are placing their signatures on 1931 contracts with a minimum of grumb-

Only eight out of 40, an Associated Press survey shows, are in the "raise the pay" glass. Of these, four are rookies.

As expected, Babe Herman, burly Brooklyn outfielder, is after more money. The big slugger is a perennial holdout.

The recruits who think their palms should be crossed with more silver are Johnny Vergez, third baseman going from Oakland to the New York Giants: his team mate, Ernie Lombardi, catcher. purchased by Brooklyn; Myrl Hoag, left Sacramento outfielder now the property of the New York Yankees, and Bob Johnson, outfielder who belongs to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Berger Asks \$12,500 Walter Berger, heavy hitting outtingent of Cubs so he could get in fielder of the Boston Nationals, thinks his services are worth \$12,500 for the coming season. Lyn Lary, New Yörk Yankee shortstop, and Larry French, southpaw pitcher of Pittsburgh, also are in favor of the "salary uplift" movement.

Consider the customers on the other side of the fence, however. Harry

BRITISH WOMEN GOLF STARS ARRIVING TODAY

New York - (P)-With Florida and three winter golf tournaments their eventual destination. Diana Fishwick and her group of English women golfing stars are to arrive here today aboard the Aquitania. After a round of entertainment here, the British champion and her 15 companions will leave on Satur-

day for Florida. The invaders will compete in the championship Florida at Palm Beach, Feb. 16-20; South Atlantic championships at Ormond, Feb. 24-28; and the Florida east coast championship, at St. Augustine. March 3-7.

In addition to Miss Fishwick, the party includes Mrs. Bee Brindle of Hertfordshire; Molly Carnaby Aishwick, the champion's cousin, of Satisfied. Langley Park club; Kathleen Garnham, Essex; Betty Dix Perkin, Hanger Hill club, Hertfordshire; Marjorie White; Roehampton club, London; Jessie-Firth, Formby club: and Vera Haycock, Dulwich and Sydenham club.

MARQUETTE WALLOPS DETROIT U. QUINTET

Milwaukee-(AP)-Racing from a 14 "Stoney" and pens yarns about lead of 21 to 18, but was able to hold pearance is in the Millrose A. A all score at the half, a fast working divulged, says he would "Welcome University of Marquette basketball in a special half mile race against team last night defeated the Univer-

American debut will be made in the first few minutes of the game and Seton Hall collège games, at New- outplayed Marquette consistently during the first half. The Hillton All four races in which Martin squad was pushing to tie the score. During the second half, the avalanche had little difficulty in stopping the Auto City team. Budrunas, Marquette center, was high

man with 13.

Rosenberg, young Jewish outfielder purchased last mid-season from the San Francisco Missions by the New York Giants for \$40,000, hit exactly .000 in nine games as a pinchhitter. His 1931 contract carried a raise of \$250 a month. Rosenberg sent the

signed contract back by airmail. Frank: "Lefty", O'Doul, ex-Phillies outfielder who, goes to Brooklyn this year, received a bonus and a raise. A peak at the new contract made him so happy he went out and play-

ed four rounds of golf in one day. Cronin Gets Raise Ray Douthit, St. Louis outfielder signed a new three year contract at the end of last season. Joe Cronin, Washington shortstop voted the most yaluable player in the American league last season, receipted for a raise and bonus. Roy Johnson of Detroit and Smead Jolley of the Chicago - White Sox, outfielders, and Ralph Kress, St. Louis American

ary enlargements." Reports on other big leaguers re-

will sîgn.

veal: St. Louis Cardinals-Chick Hafey and, Ernest Orsatti, outfielders:

Chicago Cubs-Johnny Moore, outfielder, Ed Baecht and Bud Teachout, pitchers, satisfied and will sign. Pittsburgh Pirates — Gus Suhr, first baseman, Ray Kremer, pitcher, Jimmy Mosolf, utility infielder and outfielder who will be given a (E. S. T.) but Campbell arranged to trial as a pitcher this year: Satis- be at the starting post from one to

fied all 'round. Brooklyn Dodgers-Gordon Slade. shortstop, Johnny Fredericks, out-

fielder: No complaints. -Boston Nationals-Bruce Cunningham, pitcher, Earl Sheely, first base man: Satisfied.

Philadelphia Nationals-Dick Eartell, shortstop and Russell Arlett outfielder: Haven't received contracts but expect no trouble. Yank Satisfied

New York Yankees-Jimmy Reese second baseman, Vernon pitcher, Tony Lazerri, third baseman: Satisfied. Philadelphia Athletics-Frank Palmisano, catcher: Will sign.

Cleveland-Earl Averill, outfielder Fay Thomas, pitcher: No trouble Americans-Hal Rhyne, Boston

shortstop, Jack Rothrock, infielder: St. Louis Americans-Earl Mc

Neely: Satisfied. Chicago White Sox-Johnny Kerr econd baseman: Satisfied. Willie Kamm, Chicago-White Sox third baseman whose sale in 1924 by the San Francisco Seals for \$125,-

000 was the first "important money" deal recorded in the Pacific coast -league,+ has -not-received - his contract. Reports are his owners are trying to dispose of him to another club. Kamm, for reasons un-

HACK WILSON SIGNS

Chicago -(P)- Hack Wilson, Cub outfielder and champion home run hitter of the major leagues in 1930, signed a year's contract in Pitts burgh today, the home office of the club was informed by President William L. Veeck of the Cubs, The terms were not disclosed, but Veeck reported by telephone that Wilson was "well pleased."

DOWN THE ALLEYS

Clarke 939 S95 909 2743 Georgetown ... 843 902 941 - 2686 Fordham 910 870 860 2640 Trinity 836 910 811 2557 The Clarke team of the K. of C. eagues continues to pound the maples and retain its hold on first place in league standings. Last night it copped two games from the Trin-took three straight games fram the ity five with the help of their 262 took three straight games fram the Fordham quintet by respectable margins. H. Strutz' 607 total led the pack, the scores being 194, 201 and 212. H. Otto had a single game score 18. Of the White Sox' and Athletics' of 222, running up the total in the 24 contests, 17 are listed with Na first game. A 512 by E. Walters topped the losers; high game honors and his team won the last game went to J. Haug with a 218.

> Creighton 870 860 853 2583 Marquette 754 878 784 2416 Creighton team won the first game of its series with the Marquette team, \$70 to 754, lost the second game and copped the third. J. Schneider had 526 series for the winners, 198, 179 and 149, A 476 was lers could get, F. Haznen scoring. Rev. Schemmer and Rev. Esdepsky almost tied for low honors, the former having a 117 and the latter a 126. Both are members of the Marquetto team.

Regis \$28 829 859 2498 St Francis 955 804 883 2642 St. Francis copped two from the Regis team, taking the first and zin's 452 led the winner's series, his third games. A total of 955 pieces of maple were toppled by St. Francis 202, 179, 162 for high series of 543. For the Regis quintet, Dr. Foote had on Oshkosh alleys Sunday, the count a 465 total.

Notre Dame 877 937 851 2665 Led by Dr. Frawley with a 615 total as result of games of 188, 216. a 177, 209, 142-528 helped the Irish quintet. L. Schreiter hit the skids with the Campion quintet and his 115, 151, 125—391 failed to help bring

the difference between success and tal of 7315 to 7133, or 182 pins. failure in the St. John-St. Norbert Square Garden Feb. 28. Debaets of Pankratz and 182 of M. Bauer Appleton carriers counted two wins won two six-day races last year, the and the St. Norbert quint lost to one defeat. Appleton Carners Lascores were 152, 195, 170.

Georgetown bowlers were in the height of their glory last night despite Chief Prim's rheumatism. They handicap and despite the Chief's 90. In the second game J. Morgan took low honors with 99 and the Trinity team won because of London's 186 and J. Heigl's 183. Prim crashed through with a 144 in the final game by a blg margin.

Loyola 869 837 917 2623 St. Lawrence .. 861 877 902 2640 A 118 pin handicap enabled the St. Lawrence quint to beat the Loyela five two out of three games. Van Able of the losers had a 577 as result of games of 188, 166, 223. Balliet's 533 from games of 175, 176, 182 was next high. Timers paced the St. Lawrence team with 486-149, 171,

St. Thomas ... 793 \$03 \$69 2265 Holy Cross ... \$12 \$38 \$37 2487 Handicaps marked the difference in the Holy Cross two games win over the St. Thomas team T. Hartjes was the in an outer of the evening starting with 95, getting 148 and then 172 for a 415 total. Van Ryscores being 122, 149, 181.

Hoppies Sausages won a match and Phillip Trucksters of Oshkosh being 2474 to 2402. The Sausages won the first game \$77 to \$33, the second 777 to 773 and the third 829 to \$32, M. Tornow and G. Koerner had high series for Appleton with 515s. The former hit 182, 159, 174. the latter 168, 182, 165, L. Austin

had high same of 195. C. Mueller's 515 was high for the Oshkosh team. The count was 167. 162, 186. E. Friedrick had high game,

Green Bay postal carries, clerks and ladies' bowling teams represent-St. John \$56 914 836 2606 ing them won from similar teams St. Norbert 855 857 907 2529 from Appleton post office Sunday One pin in the first game marked afternoon on Eik alleys by a sum to-

The Appleton Clerks lost three quarrel. J. Quell's 109 offset the 190 straight to the Boy clerks, but the Stoegbauer had a 352 series for the dies' were much better bowlers than St. Norbert team, the result of 190. the Green Bay ladies and wen three 194, 198 series. For St. John. Stoeg- games and the match, but another bauer's 517 paced the team. The Appleton ladies' team lost three

CAMPBELL EXPECTS TO SET NEW AUTO SPEED MARK TODAY

British Driver Hit Speed of 240 Miles Per Hour in Monday's Trial

AYTONA BEACH, FLA.—(P) -With ideal beach conditions prevailing and his trim racing car tuned for perfection, Captain Malcolm Campbell today set out to establish a new world's automobile speed record on the glistening sands ow the natural speedway

Highly elated over his machine's

performance yesterday, when he attained an unofficial clip of approximately 240 miles an hour, the 46year-old British driver was confident of setting a new mark considerably higher than the present record of 231 miles an hour established in 1929 by the late Sir Henry Segrave also of England.

Campbell calculated his approx third sacker, agreed to accept "salmate speed from his tachometer. which registers his engine revolu-

With the arrival here of Odis Porter, official timer for the American Automobile Association, orders were issued for the setting up of the electrical clocking device which records a driver's time for his runs to a thousandth of a second. From the elapsed time, his speed in miles per hour is determined.

Low tide occurs about 2:15 P. M. two hours before that time.

Attendants were stationed at mile intervals all along the nine mile course to report the progress of the speeding machine to the timing tower over a private telephone system. The timing stand is located at the south end of the measured mile, which is in the center of the course. Campbell planned to take a four mile running start. After flashing

bring his car to a stop. Then he will change tires, inspect his car and make another run in the opposite direction, which must be completed 30 minutes after the start of the first. One trial must be made with the wind and the other against it. If the average speed of the two runs is higher than 231 miles an hour, he will have established a new world's land speed record.

past the finishing wire, he will re-

quive approximately four miles to

STOCKBRIDGE CAGE * **TEAM WINNERS BY** SCORE OF 106 TO 9

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EXPORT FUNDS SHOW RISE IN FOREIGN LANDS

High Ratio of Investments Occur in Canadian Issues

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1921, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York-To the average American who has heard a great deal about the curtailment of American credits to foreign countries during the past year and also of the need of reviving these credits in order to stimulate business abroad, it will be a surprise to learn from figures presented Monday by the department of commerce that in 1930 \$1,085,000,000, or more than the pre-war debt of the United States, was invested outside of this coun-

try.
While this compared with only \$671,000,000 in 1929, it measures record from fairly well with the 1924 to 1928, inclusive, during which five-year period the average annual export of capital was approximately \$1,100,000,000, or about the same as last year.

An analysis of the 1930 foreign investments indicates that a high ratio occurred in Canadian issues. For instance, nearly \$300,000,000 is to be found in long term bonds and notes as well as in common and preferred stocks of Canadian corpo-

Heavy Canadian Financing The largest borrowers in the dominion were the Canadian railroads, those owned by the government and those privately owned. In addition, Canadian municipalities borrowed about \$138,000,000. Altogether Canadian financing amounted to nearly 40 per cent of the total capital supplied by American investors for foreign development in 1930.

Another unexpected feature of the report was the expansion last year in the capital supplied to Latin American countries. This was nearly 31 times greater than in 1929, amounting to \$237,000,000 compared with \$67,000,000 in 1929. It included the big coffee loan to Brazil and also sizeable loans to 'Argentine. Most of it occurred in the first half of last year, or before the revolutionary trend developed in South American politics, out of which the old governments of four countries were overthrown bringing about serious disturbances in currencies and leading up to Monday's application by Peru for a moratorium on approximately \$100,000,000 of foreign

This debt includes about \$85,000,-000 of government loans, two at 6 per cent interest and the third at 7 per cent, a 6% per cent loan of about \$3,000,000 to the city of Lima and one of 71 per cent to the province of Callao outstanding in the amount of \$1,295,000.

There are also understood to be number of short term bankers' credits which will figure in the final debt reorganization. The coupons on two of these loans fall due on March 1, with the next payments on the large government loans on April

ation as now develops. Consequent- and from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. ly, the news from Lima Monday was not unexpected, but it had a sentimental effect on other South American issues where the difficulties of meeting payments have been quite generally recognized.

The heaviest decline in foreign investments of American capital last year were in Germany. Even before the September election there was no disposition to increase the committments to German borrowers, in view of the fact that dollar loans amounting to nearly one and onequarter billion dollars were already outstanding, of which the greater part were contracted between 1925 and 1928. The main addition last year to German totals was through the government 51 per cent loan whose reception in this market was not satisfactory and which subsequently declined below 70 after being brought out at 90. One of the significant movements

in foreign securities last year was that of the refunding and repurchase by original borrowers. In no recent year has this been on such a large scale, amounting to \$218,000,-000 through direct refunding and probably nearly as much through balance of loans last year will eventually be found to have been below the average for the period between 1924 and 1929.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York-The writer of "Ta-ra ra-boom-de-ay" is out with a prosperity number. Henry J. Sayers, 77 author of a song in 1890 which cirsled the world, has taken pen in hand to write "Hard Times Will Soon be Over." Some of the chorus

Clouds so drear will all disappear; Good-times are near; yes, they're

Newark, N. J .- Advice to business women by Jack Dempsey: Eat more candy and smoke less. He has informed Miss Elizabeth Heller, chairman of the Jumor League Emergency exchange, that such a course would improve figures, and if a few cunces should be gained it would be more in keeping with the styles the way they are now.

Smyrna, Turkey-Mustapha Kemal is for women soldiers. He said at a girls' normal school: "In acrient times women fought shoulder to shoulder with men. Modern socitty presents no fundamental obstacle to women becoming soldiers."

New York-It looks as if \$100,000 offered for instruction in anti-feminism is going begging. Columbia has joined Harvard and Princeton in retaking bequests of \$25.950 each from general of Massachuser's. Yale

has yet to act. Bladenburg, N. J. — Hens given Eagle's Hall, Appleton, Frithree hours of ultra-violet lamp light day, Feb. 6. Music by Valley Hall Greenville, Tonight. Mumore esq. Melody Orch. sic by Calumet Troubadours.

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whose invention will save Uncle Sam

\$1,000,000 in the next decade, it is

estimated, will get \$281.25 a month

the rest of his life instead of only

\$50 of Congress passes a bill in-

troduced by Rep. Merlin Hull of

Master Sergeant Paul R. Nelson

of La Crosse, member of the Coast

Artillery Corps, invented a simplified

conductor cable for submarine mine

timates that his device, which he

gave to the government entirely

free, will save \$1,000,000 in 10 years,

or \$100,000 a year, in maintenance

He will be retired after 30 years'

service in June. If he is retired as

a mester sergeant, his retired party

will be \$50 a month. With the ap-

proval of the War Department, Rep.

Huli introduced a bill to retire him

with the rank of captain and pay

him captain's retirement pay on the

basis of 30 years' service, which is

When Sgt. Nelson's device was

accepted by the army, Dwight Filley

Davis, then Secretary of War, wrote

him a letter of commendation dated

Nov. 7, 1925, in which he said. "It

is such actions as yours that con-

So the government is willing to let

of that \$100,000 he is saving the gov-

ernment, the \$2,775 being the annual

difference between sergeant's pay

and Captain's pay. He had the rank

ARSENAL IN BRITAIN

London -(P) - Thousands of

troops answered a fire alarm at

Woolwich barracks, near the famous

arsenal, cirly today. The alarm was

sounded by a bugler who had just

sounded reveils, and had shortly thereafter found a fire in the order-

ly room at the Royal Army Service

corps headquarters. Several fire bridgades rushed from

Woolwich and other nearby places

and subjust the flames after en

was dore to soldered beding and

of captain during the World War.

EXTINGUISH FIRE NEAR

The War Department es-

Washington-A Wisconsin man

"The vague suggestion that if and

are not intoxicating." It added-

Temperance Board Gives Views On Dry Law Report

Washington -(A)-The Methodist Board of Temperance Monday made public a statement of several thousand words, praising much of the Wickersham commission's prohibition report but terming its divided recommendation for revision of the eighteenth amendment a "vague sug

The board agreed to the commis sion's opposition to repeal, or to entry by the government into the liquor traffic and commended it for "refusing to indorse the proposal for the establishment of a legal fiction

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "AQUARIUS"

If February 4th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 s. m. to 11 a. m., from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. and from 11 p. m. All Peruvian bonds have been re- to- midnight. The danger periods flecting for weeks some such situlare from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.,

The influences in force on this date make for over-optimism, aggerated confidence and the support of bubble schemes-do not be carried away by flittering proposals and stimulated emotions! variety of events and excitement are prognosticated. In the evening,

attention will be diverted work to more romantic and idealistic interests. Children born on this February

4th will have fiery tempers, streak of stubborness, indomitable wills, and considerable affection. They will have to learn many lessons from experience, but they will profit much from this harsh teacher. Much of their selfishness will be outgrown before they reach adulthood.

Born on a February 4th, your chief characteristics are straightforwardness, pluck, modesty and a sense of humour. You have a hot temper, but you do not bear illwill against anybody. If you are hit on the raw, you hit back on the spot, and then forget about it-no back-biting. You call a spade a spade on all occasions, and you are market operations. As a result net never afraid to express your very strong convictions.

> You are inclined to give the casual observer the impression that you are easy-going. As a matter of fact, you take life very seriously, and when things are not going quite right, you worry a lot. You keep your troubles to yourself. however, not even sharing them with your family. It is your good fortune to be able to see a bit of humour in everything, and many a tear has been forced back by a sincere laugh.

Your homing instinct is very highly developed, and you are loath to spend your leisure hours away from your own fireside. You would be a home-sick traveller, and one vince me of the future safety and who would make odious compari- glory of this country." sons with the things abroad and these "back home." You dislike Sgt. Nelson get \$2,775 a year out publicity and you never seek the front beaches, no matter how deserving you may be to sit there.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN February 4th:

1-James Franklin-printer, and prother of Benjamin Franklin. 2-Josiah Quincy - orator and statesman—President of Harvard College.

3-Thomas Hall - inventor Hall typewnier. 4-Thomas J. Ducky - Catholic

dergyman—founder of People's Municipal League, N. Y. 5-John Henry Wright-professor of Greek at Harvard University.

6-Mark Hopkins - president or Williams College Albert D. Pillebury, once automey Copyright. 1931, by The Bell Synhour of work. Considerable demons dicate, Inc.)

Prize Masquerade Dance,

Senate Refuses to Liberalize Clause on Doctors' Prescriptions when additional effort fails to pro-

may see fit, is not, in our opinion, liquor prescriptions by physicians.

"We believe the people of the The vote was 45 to 25 to reject an United States will insist that there be satisfactory enforcement before there shall be a repeal or revision of the eighteenth amendment. The very ulating issuance of prescriptions. purpose of putting the eighteenth to secure eventually an accepted po-

Without opposition, a motion by due time from the present legisla-Senator Blaine, Republican, Wiscon-The Methodist board also suggested that the commission's recom-

mendation for removal of present removed from them was approved. strictions c. medicinal liquor prescriptions "not be too hastily approved." The statement said "it will not do to say that physicians will not abuse such a privilege," adding

then had adopted an Howell \$281 FOR INVENTOR sale, or for storage for sale of liquor.

sale, or for storage for sale of liquor. There was no record vote. Senator Blaine said this provision

TO HOWELL MEASURE

Washington-(A)- The senate Monday refused to try out in the District of Columbia the recommendations of the Wickersham commission for liberalizing issuance of

amendment to the Howell bill, offered by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, to remove the restrictions reg-The Howell bill would establish a amendment in the constitution was rigid enforcement code for the capital city.

> sin, striking from the bill language permitting search and seizures in homes if liquor is delivered to or re-

Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, the author of the bill, agreed to this elimination. This drastic search and seizure provision was opposed also by Attorney General Mitchell.

amendment suggested by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, to permit search and seizures in private dwell-

would "outlaw wine grape concentrate" from the homes. "I am not much concerned about

it," he added, "but I think the senate ought to be informed about this prospective destruction of a great industry approved by the Anti-Saloon

MALACHI RYAN WINS HONOR AS FARMER LEADER

Combined Locks Resident Recognized for His Outstanding Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cludes the homestead on which he was born Dec 17, in 1862, the son of Daniel and Winifred Ryan, Outagamie county pioneers. His parents came to Wisconsin in 1854, setting in Buchanan. Mr. Ryan's education was obtained in the public school of his town

Crop Reporter Since 1888 Mr. Ryan has been furnishing the federal government with crop reports and for the last ten year he has been attending the farmer's course at the state university. His farm, for years, has been regarded as a proving ground for new ideas in farming.

Many years ago Mr. Ryan started to raise pure bred seed, the first one in his town, and many of his grains have been exhibited at grain shows in Wisconsin and other states. In 1911 he won first prize on Mansure barley at the International Barley show in Chicago and he also has won a first prize on his Wiscons:n No. 7 corn exhibit.

Along with his interest in modern farming Mr. Ryan has been active for years in the upbuilding of his community and is one of the most influential members of the county

Woman Honored

The only woman to receive recognition this year, Mrs. Dunlap, started her career as a school teacher but for the past fifty years, since her mainage, she has lived on a farm near Savoy, Ill. While her husband has been a state senator, Mrs. Dunlap has been active in county affairs, being a director of the local school for 21 years and organizer of the county home bureau. In community work, she was one of the agitators for the first hard roads bond issue in Illinois, and a worker in the fields of women's education, suffrage, and practical education.

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She is widely known for addresses to farmers' institutes.

Mr. Olson, a native of Norway, has been a leader in Taylor county agriculture and was the organizer of the first cooperative creamery in his community. He has held town and community offices. Held Many Offices

Mr. Wiegand has been a farm operator since he was 16 years of age. and was one of the first farmers in

96606066 **AGAIN** KONIOLA WINS

"I suffered with stomach trouble for ten years", exclaims Mr. James W. Lawrence, Indianapolis, Ind. "My liver was sluggish and I had dizzy spells. I was badly constipated. Konjola restored my health after I spent hundreds of dollars on other medicines. Konjola is a real medicine and I recommend it".

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Manitowec county to enter the dairy of the house was \$250. It is wired out one of his family of eight children is active in farming. He has

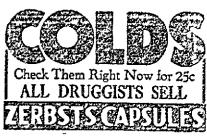
held many community offices. Active as a community support er, Mr. Taylor has been school clerk, town treasurer, town chairman member of the county road and bildge committee, officer in a creamerv, and active in church life. The Wisconsin college of agriculture

TAKES HOME WITH HIM

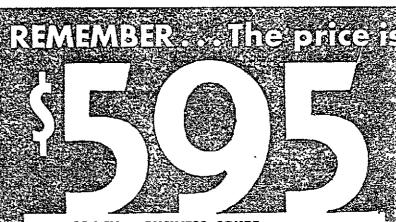
vanced methods in agriculture.

Columbia, Mo .- When John Davenport came to the state university here, he brought his home with him on wheels. John couldn't afford to tent an expensive room at school so he and his father fixed up a small cottage on wheels. The cost

pusiness. He is a strong believer in for electricity is heated by a conf the future of agriculture and all stove, and has all the accommodations of home.



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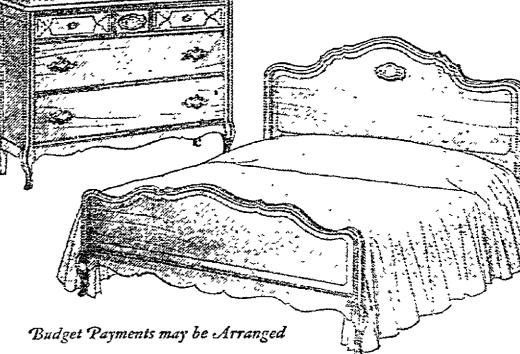
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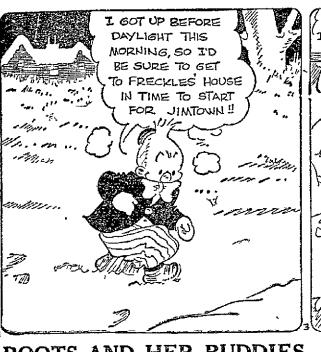
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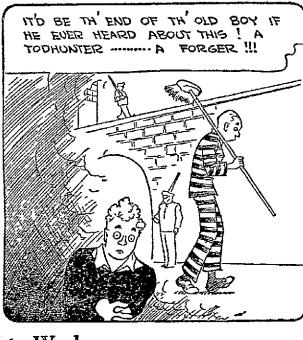
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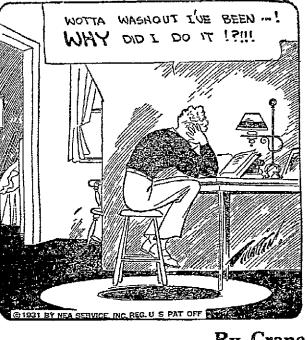
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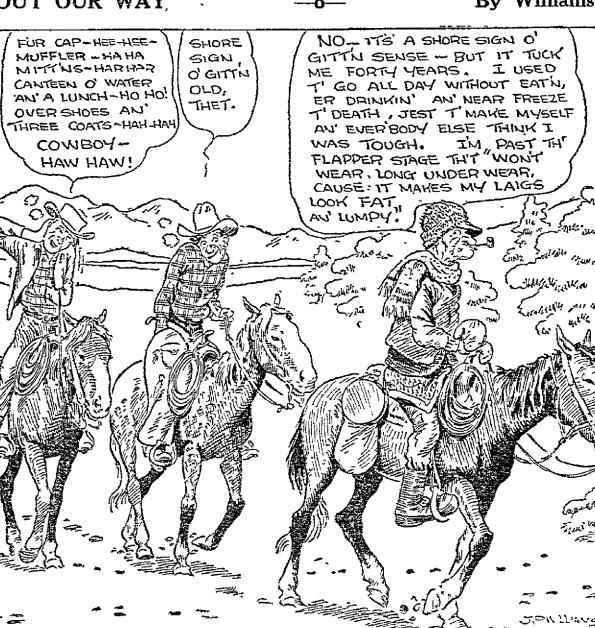
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THE CRIME IN THE DUTCH GARDEN ***

the murder of Annabelle Querdling deepens as Police Superintendent Richmond nd Jimmie Haswell, amateur detective, probe the tragedy in her Dutch garden. Here the eccentric spinster, watching the sunset, was crushed fatally by a stone statue, toppled with evil intent. Marjorie Blake, niece of Miss Querdling, finds her aunt dead a few minutes after she and Dr. Netherton, a neighbor, had talked with her. Hearing Marjorie's alarm, her sister, Evelyn, and the latters finance, Lionel Duckworth, run from the music room and go with her to the garden, joined by Major Gresham, who has been on the ground at the time. Suspicion points toward a disgruntled chauffeur, Green, and a new possibility appears when Constable Roscoe reports having seen a strange car and driver ear the estate at about the time the murder.. Evelyn tells the superintendent of her aunt's opposition to romance, but adds that she had consented to her carriage to Duckworth at he

Chapter 6 WHAT THE LETTERS SAID TERE, Superintendent Richmond legged, florid and frowning, entered considered, was a case where pompously. "Morning, Richmond," it might, in the absence of he began, "Have you got the rights eye witnesses, prove difficult to bring of it?" witnesses, prove difficult to bring the guilt home to any individual. It might be possible to show that about it, when you aeme and what certain persons could have commit- you were doing" Richmond asked. ted the crime, but the wider the possibility the less the certainty.

end of six months.

The letters, Evelyn said were in you!" to summon him, Duckworth came in, looking tired and haggard, and can I do for you?" delivered the envelopes, arranged in the order received.

Superintendent Richmond and Jimmie scrutinized the letters and protested that the questions closely. They were rudely scrawled in printed characters on cheap note he left his home to go across the paper. The first was the longest and links to the Querding estate bore a postmark nearly five months You are a bad wicked old wo-

man You go to church, but what do you pray for. You ought to be punished. Wait till I get the chance. The second was more definite:

I am waiting my chance. It won't be long. You are for death sudden and quick. Aside from smudgier writing, the

third was smilar: Are you ready to me? The end is near. You made others sufer and you shall pay. You beast_

The next merely said: Psalms 69, 28. This means you. "What's the reference?" tioned Jimmie. Old Anabelle Querdling had penciled it on the

Let them be blotted out of the book of the living and not be written with the righteous. Constable Rescee said that he suspected Joe Allen, the gardener dismissed for making love to one of the maids, as the writer of the notes, because Joe had once been at ten minutes past nine and you in the choir. "He swore he wasn't." admitted the constable.

I could have done it last week. wicked woman. I won't wait

much longer. That was the next letter, and the others continued in the same year. Richmond said treating the finger prints of the letters had been use- tomorrow's chapter, explain? less, since many persons had handled them. At this point Duckworth suggested possibly the letters had not all been written by the same

"Doesn't help us much" multered guised there are often differences. Then he turned to Duckworth and asked him for narticulars about himself.

was Duckworth's frank reply to the sheriff was surprised. For a postsuremnishen't question concernings stamp. Bucklin had recent d a ing Mise Questing's ver of let \$17 to strop of land it has estinicers's engagement to him that I round think she was criting more "sed

He said i at on the right of the 1980 from motor vehicle corses in tragedy he had been in the room Louisiana showed an increase of with Evelyn singing, remaining \$55,558 over 1923.

there until Marjorie had come to tell of her aunt's death.

"You didn't see any one in the garden at any time?" the superintendent asked. "Well, as a matter of fact, I went

to pull the curtains"-he pointed to the windows-"and I noticed a woman hurrying across the pathway you can just see. While I can't describe her well, she was of moderate height and wore a long dark coat or mackintosh I couldn't see her face, as she was going the other way. O course, I didn't take particular notice."

"It was still quite light?" the superintendent asked, and noting Duckworth's nod, continued, "then why did you pull the curtain?"

"Well," Duckworth smiled, "I was here with Miss Blake and we did not particularly want to be opposite those windows. Besides was hardly light enough for her to see the music"

No one suggested who the woman might have been, and interest turned at once to Major Gresham, announced by the maid, who said that he called at the suggestion of the sisters

The major, short, slightly bow-"I understand that you were in

the garden last night. I should like to know what you can tell me The major's wrath flamed up at what he took to be the insinuations in the question "What can I tell he exclaimed indignantly, Duckworth's possession. Shortly and then, after Richmond explained after she left at Richmond's request his purpose of cleaning up the mystery, he said, "Of course, I'll help you That's wnat I came for What

But his answer to Richmond's questions were not in keeping with this quieter mood He blustered were impertinent. As to the time through the gate from the links-"Call it \$45, but what's the good of asking silly questions like that" "When you went through the

gardens to the lawn." persisted Richmond, did you see anyone about?" "Blight it, no!-I'd have said so" "It might take you 20 to 25 minutes to get from your house across the links to this garden. Trut,

would make it ten past nine on

your arrival. Now, what did you do when you got here?" "Nothing-I came to see Miss Querdling and her meces met me and said there had been an acci-

"That was later." Richmond's glance was hard. "You arrived at 10 or 15 minutes after nine. You say you called to see Miss Querd-

ling. If you did not go to her durectly you arrived-what were you doing from the time you arrived until you were seen by Maryoring in the garden at about 930." "What do you mean" "Just what I say. On your own showing, you arrived in the garden

were there until half past-when Miss Querdling was discovered desd "

Why did the major linger? Does his unrequired love, revealed in

\$15,000 FOR 2 CENTS Frement, Neb. — Irvin Bucklin recently wrete the U.S. Dopartment of the Interior at Washington for mformation as to what land was amilable in his section for home-Richmond. "When writing is oisin the Least of the wheat carsing section. As soon as he had built a shack on "he land, the shere! went down to order him off. Bucklin showed his paper, however, and the

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SCHMIEGE PUTS FORTH BILL ON CHAIN BANKING

Sponsors Measure Asking Aid of Congress to Check Banks

BY EWALD L. ALMEN Madison-(A)-With the state legislature embarking on its fourth week, no less than four assembly men have already undertaken to champion legislation curbing chain

banks and stores. The chain bank and store question was one of the major planks in Gov. LaFollette's platform and legislation carrying out campaign promises in this direction is bing watched with Since his inauguration the governor has not dwelled on the chain question but he has announced that it will be treated in a special message to the legislature.

Assemblyman Charles Budlong, Marinette, got the jump on his colleagues by first bringing the assembly's attention to legislation concerning chain stores. Having no bill to offer for a solution of the problem, Assemblyman Budlong introduced a resolution asking the attorney general to "make 'a careful study of the possibilities for taxing or licensing chain stores so as to make them bear their fair share of the taxes of this state and to make a report thereon at the earliest date possible with a draft of a bill which he believes constitutional to carry out this purpose."

The Budlong resolution calls at tention to court decisions which have demonstrated that it is difficult to draft constitutional measures curb ing chain stores. Former Gov. Walter Kohler vetoed a chain store bill in 1929 on the ground that it was unconstitutional.

Assemblyman Oscar Schmiege, Appleton, was the first legislator to come through with a bill intended to curb chain banking. His bill provides that no corporation "may subscribe for, take, own or hold more than 10 per cent of the capital stock of any bank or trust company" and that any corporation holding more than 10 per cent of such stock shall dispose of the excess holdings by Jan. 1, 1932. Going a step further, the bill would prohibit any corporation owning more than 10 per cent of the stock of any state and national bank from being a depository for any public funds.

Assemblyman Schmiege also has a resolution before the lower house which memorializes Congress to enact legislation to check the formation of national chains of banks.

The resolution asked in the national banking law to prevent the ownership of natinal banks by holding companies.

Store Fee Proposed A fee of \$100,000 on any company

which operates more than five stores n the state is Assemblyman Carlton Mautne's plan for curbing chain stores. The Fond du Lac assemblyman succeeded in having adopted a resolution asking the attorney general for an opinion as to the censtitutionality of a proposed law to carry such a fee.

Assemblyman John W. Eber, Milwaukee, former speaker of the assembly, has submitted a bill which he believes is not only constitutional but which will effectively throttle the extension of chain marketing units in Wisconsin.

The drastic bill calls for a tax on all retail stores but it is so designed that the small independent merchant would pay a neglizible fee while the chain store owner would pay an annual tax of \$1,000 on a gross annual business of \$100,000. By including all retail stores under a tax, the bill will eliminate the features of other bills which failed because they sought to tax only chain stores.

The Eber bill calls for an excise tax of one-twentieth of one per cent on gross sales of \$100,000 or less. On gross sales between \$100,000 and \$500,000 the tax would be twotwentieths of one per cent. For each successive gross sale of \$100.-000 the tax would jump from fivetwentieths to eight, eleven, fourteen and seventeen twentieths of one per cent until it reached one per cent on the excess of gross sales over \$1,000,000.

Chain stores are effectively taxed by a provision of the bill which says that chain systems shall pay excise taxes in their sales on the basis of "the entire gross sale of all of the stores in this state . . ."

The bill gives the tax commission authority to collect the tax and provides that 15 per cent of the taxes money in the call money market. collected shall be retained by the which during 1929 yielded such high state and 29 per cent distributed to counties. Sixty-five per cent would er said that he did not know of a be returned to the towns. cities and single instance of that kind. Senator

Thus far all anti-chain resolutions or bills have come from the assembly. The senate has not yet entered the chain controversy.

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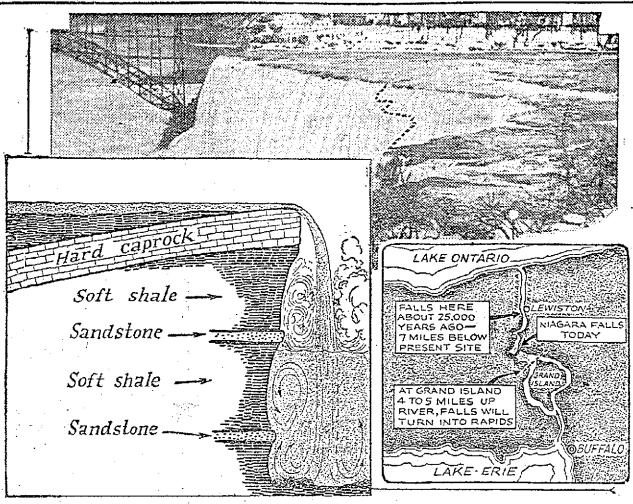
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the job and he thought that if it said that in the drafting of the Fedwas going to be done at all the eral Reserve act it was specifically banks were the "natural agencies" intended to exclude the loans in the and were well equipped to handle investment markets and Mr. Mitch-

brought out the fact that Mr. Mitch- tions of those who framed the Fedell believed that the rediscount rate eral Reserve act than Senator Glass might have been advanced sharply himself who "played such a promduring 1929, in order to cut down inent part in giving it birth. the volume of collateral loans. He Mr. Mitchell did feel, however said that this was the view of the that any academic consideration of

The discussion led to the possibile cember if possible on changes in the

Niagara Falls Will Vanish As Rocks Crumble Up, Scientists Point Out



Scientists say Niagara Falls is doomed, by the downhill contour of its cap-rock bed, eventually to become rapids. Left shows how falls undercut soft rock to break off the cap-rock brink, and map at right shows how falls have shifted backward. Dotted line at top marks the latest retreat of the cap-rock.

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) Ithaca, N. X. -(A)- The self-restruction of Niagara Falls already is written in its rocks.

They slope the wrong way, between the Falls and Buffalo, dipping back from the brink downward instead of upward.

So, when a section of the cap rock breaks off, as did the big V on the American falls, the new brink, formed a step behind, is also a fraction of a step lower. This, geologists say, means finally turn-

ng the falls into rapids. Part of the proof of this prediction goes back 25,000 years in evidence that the Falls at that time stood at Lewiston, seven miles below their present position. They have cut their way up-river since, but 25,000 years is too long a period to cause much concern.

However, proof of a more imme diate nature, promising disturbingly rapid changes in the present, is on file in the records of Dr. H. Ries, head of the department of geology at Cornell university.

These records cover the 161 years ending in 1925. They show that one-sixth of a mile. feet, nearly They show also that the average annual rate of cutting back has been more than five feet. From 1905 to 1925 the recesssion was 110 feet,

just under six feet a year. This rapid retreat is on the Canadian side, in the Horseshoe, where the bulk of Niagara runs.

Why continuation of the cutting means a future rapids instead of a mere moving backward of the Falls as in the past, is explained by another geologist, Dr. Chester A. Reeds of the American Museaum of Natur-

al History. The cap rock is at fault. This is the hard stuff that forms the brink. It is fairly thin compared with the great height of the Falls, and it slopes slightly downhill backward

from the present brink-On top of this cap rock, upstream, the river bed is upon softer rock, which is expected to wear down into rapids as the cap rock retreats deeper and deeper with the recession. It is estimated that four of five miles of further recession will bring the rapids into existence. Can man-made efforts prevent the erosion? Ries and Reeds made no answer to this question. The mans are not now in sight.

scale, in fact conducting banking op-

"I'm not a lawyer," remarked Mr. Mitchell "but I should thing that it might be possible to prohibit corporations from doing things which we have to pay to obtain the right to

"You are right." commented Mr. Glass "and I think there might well be such a law."

The Virginia senator asked Mr. Mitchell if it wasn't true that some corporations had issued stock to the public and used the surplus funds for the very purpose of lending rates of return. The New York bankvillages in which the steres are Glass said that it was the information of his committee that there were a number of such specific in-

Mr. Mitchell made it clear that be believed that in the matter of call loans what was happening in the investment market had become such a vital part of the whole credit picture that it was difficult to eliminate "loans for the account of others" from consideration in examining the effectiveness of Federal Reserve cocrations, and that he thought in some way all the factors in the use of credit should be fully appraised in agencies would be organized to do the making of policies. Mr. Glass ell remarked that nebody was in a answers better position to interpret the inten-

The senate committee is to con-

linue its investigations throughout view to making a report port ?

Commission Traces Money Paid To Dee Supply Co.

The state tax commission has announced that money paid by the city had no further interest in the Racine of Racine to the William Dee Supbasin castings has been reported an- davit was filed in municipal court in

dry company. An investigation was started by the tax commission after Barney Rieser, a former alderman, sought John Armstrong, in his will. to enjoin the city of Racine from paying any more money to the Dee company, charging that it was merely a fictitous name to cover deals

The commission's files searched and no income tax returns from the William Dee Supply Co., sent to Racine to find out why no returns had been filed. He reported to the commission Saturday that although the city was billed by the William Dee Supply Co. for goods purchased, the payments received had been entered on the books of the Armstrong Foundry Co., and included in its income tax returns.

The commission announced that in view of the fact that the income had been reported for tax purposes, it

COLLEGE VAUDEVILLE POSTPONED TO FEB. 12

The Lawrence college vaudeville formerly scheduled for Feb. 6. has been postponed until Thursday, Feb. 12, according to F. Theodore Cloak, director of dramatics at Lawrence Racine. college and producer of the show. Because of examinations the cast has not been able to hold enough rehearsals, Mr. Cloak explained-

be produced by the college dramatic department for many years. It will give a greater number of students a chance to display their dramatic ability than an ordinary play. Ten acts have been planned, which include a one-act play, "The Silent Alarm," a program by the Lawrence college pep band, and singing and dancing and other feature numbers which will be announced later. The program will be given Thursday evening. Feb. 12, at the Lawrence

Memorial chapel.

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Soon after the injunctional action ply company for manhole and catch- was started by Mr. Rieser an affinually for the last five years as in- which Mrs. Belle Armstrong, Callfornia, an aunt of the mayor, swore come of the Armstrong Foundry that she operated as a sole trader company. Mayor William Armstrong under the name of the William Dee of Racine is president of the foun- Supply Co., buying from the Armstrong foundry and selling to the city and retaining all the profits. She said that she had been left this business by her husband, the late \$11,000 Suit Filed

Subsequently Mr. Rieser's attorneys filed affidavits by the deputy register in probate and the register between the city and the Armstrong of deeds, that Mrs. Armstrong had testified in the probation of her husband's estate that his only per- the public library board in mainsonal property was stock of the taining good reading for members Armstrong Foundry Co., and one by the register of deeds that no such trading name as the William Dee Supply Co., had been recorded in accordance with the law.

> As a sequel to the injunctional action Mr. Rieser filed suit last week against Mayor Armstrong and the Armstrong Foundry Co., seeking to force them to refund to the city more than \$11,000 which the city had paid to the William Dee Supply Co., since 1925.

> This suit not only repeated the charge that the Dee company was a fictitious name to cover the Armstrong deals with the city," but charged also that a William Dee Co.. was engaged in the foundry business in Chicago and that a similar name was chosen by Mayor Armstrong and the Armstrong company in order to mislead the taxpayers of

Chicken Lunch every Tues. afternoon and eve. Cozy Inn, The vaudeville will be the first to So. of Kauk., Hi-way 55.

COUNCIL OUTLINES **MAJOR OBJECTIVES** FOR COMING YEAR He may be just an ordinary mongrel on the street, but at

Will Develop Three Units of Scouting—Cubs, Sea and Boy Scouts

Among the major objectives of the alley council of boy scouts for the year, as outlined at the annual meeting at Knights Pythias hall last week, will be the organization and development of a Cub patrol for youngsters under scouting age, and Sea scouting for boys interested in boating.

The council will attempt to organize three Cub "packs" with 60 members, and two sea scout patrels of 20 scouts. It also will endeavor to increase the boy scout unit from 22 to 25 troops, with a membership of 600 boys. During 1931 the council will try

to raise by popular subscription \$10,275 for maintenance and opera-

Preliminary plans are now underway to provide the following leadership training opportunities: One standard course, one first aid course. a specialization course, a patrol leaders conference, and a course for Cub and Sea scout leaders.

In regard to court of honor and advancement an effort is to be made to revise the troop court of honor plan and to make it more effective within the sponsoring institution. Emphasize Merit Work

Major emphasis is to be placed on development in staff of merit badge counsellors in every community and hold meetings for training purposes. Advancements during the year, which will end on Dec. 31, 1931, will make the membership proportions as follows: Tenderfoot scouts, 40 per cent; second class, 30 per cent, and first class, 30 per cent.

A strenuous civic service program also will be adopted. It will include services such as helping Rotarians at their district convention at Necnah and Menasha, Kiwanis convention in this city, and state band tournament at Menasha.

An enrollment of 250 scouts at summer camps is anticipated. An effort will be made to develop Camp Chicagami on Lake Winnebago as short term camp. As a special feature tree planting and conservation programs will be adopted for use at the Northwoods camp on Florence lake in Langlade-co. The council will attempt to operate a winter camp at Chicagami for older scouts and draw up a five year development plan for summer camps.

Plans are to be formulated to make it possible for every scout to receive official scout publications, and the council is to cooperate with of troops.

A corps of deputy commissioners will be established in each community to maintain a more active contact between each troop and scout headquarters through monthly vists, occasional inspections, meetings with troop committees and reports to headquarters:

Special activities to be continued ure: Drum and bugle corps sponsored by Lions club, anniversary week ally and roundup of former scouts, annual court of honor in February, Camp-O-Ral for all troops, merit padge exposition next fall, send Eagle scouts to state trail building camp, and carry on only such council activities as will strengthen individual troop consciousness and cf-

Mrs. E. R. Chandler is to be the first woman mayor of Newport, Isle of Wright.

Hull, England, with a population of 300,000, is just substituting electricity for gas for street lighting.

WIDE VARIETY OF NAMES PICKED FOR DOGS IN APPLETON

home he's Lindy, Gene Tunney, Amos and Andy, or maybe just plain Spot or Patsy. The array of dog selections in the dog tax book - the city treasurer's office is a varied one, ranging from the strange appendage "Lex-V-Popp" to the descriptive name "Galloping Malden," and from "Hoot-"Rough Mon" to "Hong Yen," House Rosle" and "Cappy Ricks." Most of the 405 dogs bearing new license tags were baptized with essentially canine names-Queen, Buddy, Rex, Omar, Shooper, Flipp, Dick, Muggins, Teddy, Shep, Trix, Sparky, Pal, Boots, Sport, Prince, Rex. Trix, Duke, Woolie, Skipper, Fluity, Fritz, Dash, Spike, Lady, Kelley, Laddie, Patsy, Beau, Curly, Toodles. and Spooks-but many answer to rather unusual calls. Some of the more elaborately titled ones are Kahro, Blue Tick, Bozo, Zev. Deuce, Amos and Andy, Jiggs and Maggie, Pam, Mush, Negro Boy. Skee, Wow, Mutzie and Mitzie, Blinkers, Money, Toy, Spunk, Kernel, Rowdy, and Sailor.

6 CONTAGION CASES REPORTED LAST WEEK

Six cases of contagion were reported to Theodoro Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. There were two cases each of chicken pox and mumps, and one each of diphtheria and whooping cough. The diphtheria case is a mild one.

Macon, Ga, -(A)- Andrew Beecher will never do it again. He was self this time, leaving the Hull sawing a limb off a tree recently and amendment untouched, probably bereceived fatal injuries. It so hap- cause the veterans' administration pened when he had finished sawing | did not oppose it as the war departoff the limb he crashed to the ment dld. ground with it. He had been sitting

WIN 1ST SKIRMISH IN FIGHT TO GIVE BUTTER TO VETS

Senate Committee Approves Provision Barring Substi-

BY RUBY A. BLACK Washington - The first bout in the butter battle in connection with appropriations for veterans' hospitals and old soldiers' homes was won by the butter bloc in the senate, led by the Wisconsin senators, Robert M. La Foliette Jr., and John J. Blaine.

The committee on appropriations Monday afternoon reported to the the independent fices appropriations bill without a striking out the Hull nmendment prohibiting use of veterans' administration funds for purchase of oleomargarine for table use. The house of representatives amended the bill on the floor to include this prohibition, the movement for the measure The Wisconsin senators failed to

gep the Hull amendment in the army supply bill because of opposition of the war department itself and of the fight of senators from cotton. fish, and cattle states against the butter amendment. The senate appropriations committee struck the Hull amendment out of that bill and the senate upheld the committee. throwing the question into conference where Wisconsin congressmen are seeking to have it restored.

The senate committee reversed it-

The old sodiers' homes have been using a half million pounds of olco-

ELKS PLAN FOR PARTY. STATE BOWLING MEET

Officers, committee chairmen and members of the bowling tournament committee of the Elk club will meet at 6:15 Wednesday evening at the lodge rooms for dinner and a business meeting. The group will consider plans for the Elk club party Feb. 11 and will try to sign 75 Appleton teams for the state Elk bowling tourney which begins March 1. and runs to April 16. Entries will close Feb. 20.

Past exalted rulers' night will be observed at the next general meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 25.

TEST AIR RATIONS FOR NAVY AIRMEN

Washington-Tests of dehydrated foods as possible emergency rations for Navy and Marine Corps aviators will be conducted in the near future, according to the Department of the Navy.

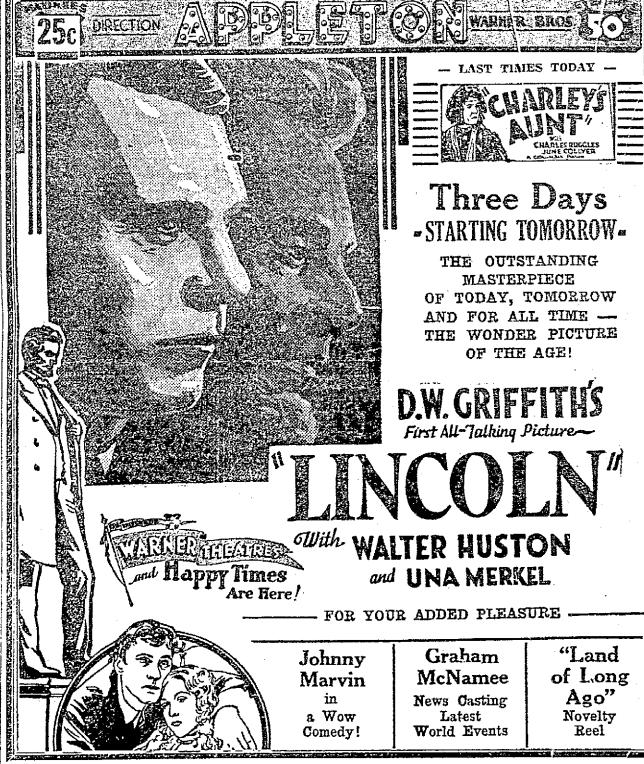
Four combinations are now being considered. Each of these four contain some form of sweet chocolate and some form of cracker or bread. Other parts of the various rations are cheese, meat, powdered milk, or pemmican. One quart of fresh water having been started by representa- is included in each combination, but tive Merlin Hull of Black River if weight permits, this amount should be increased to a gallon, it

It has been found that satisfactory emergency rations should contain 3,000 calories of non-thirstproducing foods, consisting of standard brands, and possessing qualities of lightness, compactness, durability and portability.

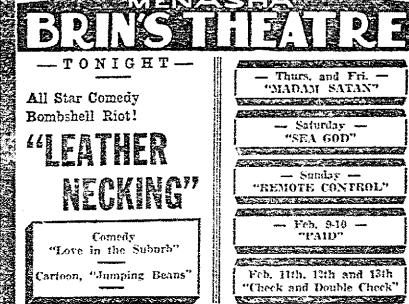
branch in Maine not using a pound of butter one year while it was under war department administration but the veterans' hospitals have been using butter exclusively except for cooking. The Wisconsin senators are fight

ing to uphold the committee.

Snow Ball Party on Roller Skates, Tues., Feb. 3.







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Notices CHICKEN SANDWICH 15c All short orders, boiled dinners, four, roasts stews 35c DAMOS LUNCH REGULAR MEETING Of John F. Rose chapter of De Molay, Thursday, Feb. 5th, 7:30 p. m.

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CARS AND TRUCKS-1925 Essex Sedan. 1929 Hudson Landau Sedan. 1926 Kissel "S" Brougham. 1927 Dodge Sport Roadsier. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe.

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Invitation is Accepted SALESMAN SAM

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SAY, I'M GITTIN' SO TOUGH I'M T'INKIN' ABOUT GOIN' IN DUH RING!

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Automobile For Sale

BEST BARGAINS

IN TOWN

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

2-1929 Fords.
1929 "75" Chrysler Crown Sedan.
1930 Chrysler "66" Sedan.
1928 Chrysler "72" Crown Sedan.
1927 Chrysler "70" Royal Sedan.
1928 Chrysler "62" Sport Coupe.
1930 Essex 4 door Sedan.
1929 Essex Coach.
1929 Hudson 6-cyl, 4 door Sedan.
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SIX four door brough-

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ARD SIX four door

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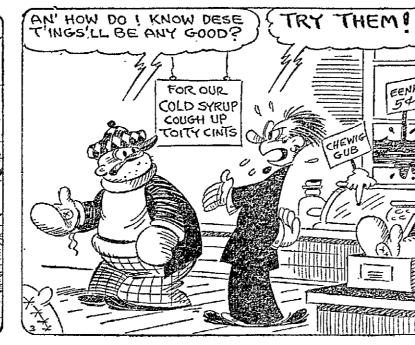
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AUTOMOTIVE

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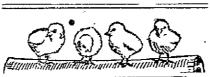
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OFFICE-Furniture and supplies. E. W. Shannon. Typewriters, Adding Machines, Cash Registers, All makes sold, rented, repaired. TYPEWRITERS,-"Reyal" They do run easier. For rent and sale, General Office Supply Co., tel. 140. TYPEWRITER - Remington, re-built, \$25. Tel. 4504.

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All used radios, electric and battery models have been priced for this Clean-Up Sale. Extra speakers, eliminators, batteries and odd sets will also be sacrificed. FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP 16 E. College Ave.

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Hard Coal, nut size, \$16.25 delivered
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REINKE & COURT HDW. CO.
322 N. Appleton St. Phone 336
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HANSEN-PLAMANN HANSEN-PLAMANN

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Olympia Bldg. Rms. 16-17

ROOM—Wanted to work for room
in private home. Shovel snow,
tend furnace, all odd jobs. I am
young man, college student. Excentional references. Write hoy ceptional references. Write box P-1, Post-Crescent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

FARMS!

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Homes in all parts of the city.

Prices right. Now is the time to

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WOMAN TO STUDY SOUTH SEA LIFE AS PEARL DIVER

Hollywood- (P) - Helen Lud. lam aspires to be the first woman diver seriously to study sea life and color under water. She is preparing for an adven-

ture off the shores of Tahiti—and will sail soon after New Year's with a party led by Victor Berge, master pearler who has spent years in South Sea waters.

The background for Miss Ludlam's adventurous spirit perhaps lies in those of her forefathers. Her maternal grandfather was Maj. Gen. William Pile, governor of New Mexico during its pioneer days. Her father was a Shakespearean

Experience as a pearl hunter, with an accomplished pearling crew, is one of the thrills awaiting her. She will spend six months with the expedition, herself diving in hidden lagoons along palm fringed coral strands, wearing a diving helmet. While in Tahiti she will live in

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native grass hut.

Denver, Col.-Burglars who broke into a grocery story here recently weren't very well paid for their labor. They went to quite some work breaking into the store and then were disappointed when they opened the cash register till. They found only fifty cents.

LEGAL NOTICES

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Please take notice that the undersigned, George Muench, who was convicted and sentenced by the judge of the Municipal court, Outagamie county. Wisconsin on the 5th day of April, 1926, for a term of from one to ten years for having been guilty of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to rob, will file with the Honorable Philip LaFollette on or before the latter

Lafoliette on or before the latter part of February, 1931, an application for a pardon.

GEORGE MUENCH.

Jan. 27, Feb. 3.

NOTICE FOR HEARING PETITION FOR CONVEYANCE OF REAL ESTATE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—IN PROBATE. In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Gustman, deceased.

Benjamin Gustman, deceased.
Notice is hereby given:—That at the special term of the county court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the WED. FEB. 4-Auction sale on Hen-ry Flunker farm located 1½ miles east of Hortonville on State High-way 26 Emory Meltz auctioneer. way 26. Emory Meltz, auctioneer tel. Gr. 9F4. county, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on the fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day of February, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:—

and adjusted:-The application of Anton Matokvic for a conveyance to him of certain real estate by the administrator fain real estate by the administrator of the estate of Benjamin Gustman, deceased, pursuant to a land contract, dated the 3rd day of November, 1928, made by such decedent in his lifetime, by and through his general guardian, as set forth in the petition now filed and pending in said court

said court. Dated January 26, 1931.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

C. G. CANNON, Attorney for Said Estate, Appleton, Wisconsin. Jan. 27, Feb. 3-10.

Post-Crescent Classified ad.

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SALE OF "Colonial Weave" Stationery

Including Your Name and Address in Raised Letters

LET FOLKS KNOW YOUR NEW ADDRESS Fashionable, Yes! But real economy, too! 60 Bi-fold sheets of heavy Ripple paper and 50 large envelopes to match . . . and in addition your name and address Hylited in raised letters on sheets

50 Envelopes

and envelopes . . . all for \$1.00. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop 203 E. College Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

RENT A CAR NEW FARE 40% LOWER

Starting Today All Rent-A-Car Trips Will Be Sold at 10c a Mile

NO CHARGE for GASOLINE or OIL

Even the the fares are reduced 40% we will continue with new Model "A" Ford Sedans as before. Each car is in good mechanical condition, clean and ready for

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Night Period Minimum

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COLUMBIA OIL & GASOLINE

CORP.

5 Year Record

The Columbia Oil & Gasoline Cor-

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bia Gas and Electric Corporation.

The company owns all the oil and

gas properties and plants which

were formerly operated by the Co-

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pany purchased for each the Pan-

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controls all the operating properties

of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Co.

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except a few in Kentucky and Indi-

The Panhandle Pipe Line Co. is

constructing a 950 mile natural gas

pipe line from Texas to Indiana by

the way of Kansas City and Illi-

nois. This line will have a capacity

of 180,000,000 cubic feet daily. The

cost of the project will be approx-imately \$40,000,000. This pipe line

will connect for the first time east-

COLUMBIA CILAND GASOLINE CORP.

ern properties of Columbia Gas and

Electric company with the Mid-Con-

linent area. It will give opportunity

to bring natural gas from Mid-Con-

tinent field to the eastern seaboard.

For the six months ended June 30,

1927 '28 '29 '30 '31

STOCK MARKET STALLS WITH SMALL TRADE

Drying Up of U. S. Bond Liquidation Is Encouraging

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

bond division, but that was not suf- strengthened the case for the sell-S. Government obligations in the ficiently inspiring to budge the inert ing side of the market. Higher pricshare market. Further elaboration through earnings reports of the gloomy tale of the straying of corporate profits in 1920 was decidedly

The pivotal stocks fluctuated within fractional ranges. There were a few special upward movements covering by discouraged shorts, or market today, by providing too Island, and U. S. Industrial Alcohol, ers on the basis of this rise in pricoff 2 to 4 points.

Hudson Motor declined on publicafrom surplus.

provment this month. Output may pers were not offered enough for reach about 220,000 units, against about 175,000 in January.

Frisco and Rock Island reflected apprehension over the dividends which are scheduled for consideration at the directors meetings tomorrow. Frico earned little more tle less than two-thirds. U. S. Industrial Alcohol was sold in expectation of an unfavorable earnings statement, in view of the sharp reduction the lowest price since 1925.

that they at least sho wihe distance 100-130 lbs 7.25-8.00. to be covered before corporate pronew year has been of merely a seasonal character.

Commission houses still described the prospect of soldier bonus legislation as an ominous and imponderabl efactor, although there was perhaps less inclination to be alarmed over the prospect of a sudden clogging of the security markets by truing trying to offer some \$3,000,000,-

000 in government bonds all at once. The condition statement of weekly reporting member banks showed a further reduction of \$46,000,000 in loans on securities, indicating a deflation for January of about \$500,-000,000. Other, or commercial loans, sagged \$40,000,000. On the other hand, the January commercial insolvency record was distinctly unfavorable, showing an even larger gain than normal for the first month of the year. Credit conditions remained stationary.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New Yorok-Sheet steel producers in the Chicago district have increased their operating schedules to between 40 and 50 percent of capacity. or slightly higher than in the previous week, Dow, Jones and Co. re-

Harry Bronner, of Bancamerica-Blair Corp., has been made chairman of the protective committee for the 15-year 6 per cent bonds of Pan-American Petroleum Co. of Galifornia the stock of which is owned by the Richfield Oil Co. of California.

R. Home Smith, of Toronto, has of the Lake Superior Corp.

net income of 324.656 in 1930, equal offerings 11.90. to 20 cents a share. Net income for 1929 was \$11,594.854, or \$7.26 a share. Net for last year does not in- Monday's average; top 7.50 paid for clude a special adjustment of \$2.-256,333 incident to the development pounds averages 7.25@7.40: 210-240 ada. of new models, which was charged pound weights mostly 5.90@7.25; 240directly against surplus.

siderable interest the directors meeting of the Rock Island St. Louis-San Francisco railroads scheduled for

Dividend actions are up for consideration at temorrow's meetings. ers; \$.35 to shippers. but in a discussion of the situation teday, Dow. Jones & Co. states that there is a wide diversity of opinion among directors, and that definite action on the quarterly disburse-

ments may be deferred until March. The present dividend basis for St. Louis-San Francisco is \$3 annually. Earnings for 1930 amounted to \$4.08 a share. Rock Island, which is on \$4.55 a share.

Arrectly to surplus account, to choice, 126-105 lie 8.75-9.50; fair 2.00-5.60.

LOSSES CHECKED ON HOG MARKET

Cutting Down of Supply Results in Steadier Prices for Stock

Chicago-(A)-Losses appeared to

be checked in the hog market today, as early trading resulted in steady prices for top grades of lights. Occasional sales of 170-200 lb. weights at \$7.90 were considered equal to the average of the day before. Highest New York-(P)-The stock mar- grades were offered at \$8.00 and betket again stalled in dead center to- ter but no sales at that figure were reported in the first hours. The 11 markets had only 117,000 head of Tuesday, a decline of 16,000, which market also were expected to awaken further interest in the stronger weights, which were so neglected ysterday. Packers had 6,000 directs of the total supply of 34,000 hogs at

Chicago today. Holdover steers, unsold in the disastrous closing trade yesterday, sehere and there, largely reflecting riously encumbered the early cattle experimental efforts by impatient many short feds to be added to the pools. Shares rising a point or two 5,5'00 head received today. Sales at included National Biscuit, General \$8.00-10.00 in the early market took Theatres, Air Reduction, Johns neither the best nor the worst on Manville, Eastman, Atchison, New hand, but there were few suitable to York Central, and Ludlum. Best and bring their holders more than \$10.75. Woolworth were firm in reflecting Dressed beef still moved very slowly of comparatively favorable 1930 prof- at all the eastern markets with the its. Such erratic issues as Foster exception of New York, where dejumped up about 3 to 4. Soft spots at all points. Better shipping dewere Hudson Motor, Frisco, Rock mand was predicted by some observ-

At their new price level, 25-50c betion of its 1930 statement, showing low the close of last week, fat lambs net of only 20 cents a share, which sold today fairly readily at steady failed to include a large chargeoff prices. Packers took good grade for development, taken directly 92-lb kinds at \$8.50-8.75, and others were held at 9.00. Supplies were cut The stock recorded a low record to 11,000 head, against 17,000 a week for the present shares. The motor ago, but there were also fewer trade, however, expects gradual im- choice head on sale, so that ship-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago -(U. S. D. A.)- Hogs 34,-000 including 6,000 direct; weights below 220 lbs steady; others weak to than half the current annual divi- 10 lower than yesterday's average; dend in 1930, and Rock Island a lit- some bids off more top 8.00; bulk 140-210 lbs 7.75-7.90; 220-230 lbs 6.75-7.60; pigs 7.50-7.75; packing sows 5.85@6.15.

Light light-good and choice 140@ in alcohol prices. The stock was at 160 lbs 7.85-8.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.758.60; medium weight 200-250 While it has been argued that the lbs 7.10@7.90; heavy weight 250@350 1930 earnings statement represent lbs 6.50-7.20; packing sows- medium "water over the dam," the stock and good-275-500 lbs 5.85-6.35; market seems inclined to the view slaughter pigs-good and choice

Cattle 5,500; calves 2,000; steer fits are back to a level in reasonable and yearling, trade more active; balance with present capitalization. steady to strong; instances higher Industrial recovery thus far in the on shiper account; killing quality very plain; most steers selling at 9.00 downward; cows and butcher heifers strong; very little beef in run; best fed yearlings 11.60.

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers-good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.75-12.50; 960-1100 lbs 9.00-12.50; 1100 @1300 bs 9.00@12.50; 1300@1500 lbs 9.00-12.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.00@9.00; heifers-good and choice 550@850 lbs 6.25-10.00; common and medium 5.00-7.00; cowsgood and choice 4.50-6.00; common and medium 3.50-4.50; low cutter and cutter 3.00-3.50; bulls yearlings excluded, good and choice, beef, 4.75@ 6.00; cutter to medium 3.50-5.00; vealers-(milk fed)-good good and choice 8.50@10.50; medium 7.50-8.50; cull

and common 5.00-7.50. Stocker and feeder cattle: Steers -good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00-8.75; common and medium 5.25-7.00. Sheep, 11,000; mostly steady with yesterday's decline; spots stronger; bulk good and choice lambs 8.25-8.75;

few 9.00; fat native ewes 4.00-4.50. Slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs -90 Ibs down-good and choice 8.25-9.10; medium 7.00-8.25; 31-100 lbsmedium to choice 6.50-9.00; all weights- common 5.50-7.00; ewes-90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.25-4.75; all weights-cull and common 2.00-3.75 feeding lambs-60-75 lbs-good and choice 7.758.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK So. St. Paul -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)

Cattle, 1,800; slow, about steady with Monday's uneven decline; steer run very light and of ordinary quality; bulk salable \$-00 down; fev- odd lots held up to 8.50 and better; beef cows 3.75@4.50; butcher helfers 5.90 @6.50; few yearlings 7.50@8.00; low cutters 2.75@3.25; sheely kinds 2.50 bulls mostly 3.75@4.00; feeders and stockers dull, few loads fleshy feedbeen elected chairman of the board ers 7.00; bulk thin kinds 6.00 down. of Algoma Steel Corp., a subsidiary Calves 3,000; vealers weak to 50c lower; improved quality and rigid sorting considered: bulk good grades Hudson Motor Car company had \$.50; choice 10.50; few closely sorted

Hogs, 11,000: rather slow bust mostly steady to 10c higher than 140-160 pound weights: most 170-210 325 pound averages 6.40@6-90 or bet_ ish farm stocks. ter: sows 4.50@ 6.00: pigs mostly 7.75; Wall Street is awaiting with con- average cost Monday 6.53; weight

15 lower, fair to good light 180-200 | 4.10. Antimony 7.12. Ibs 7.50-7.75: fair to good butchers 200-240 lbs, and up 7.50-7.90; prime heavy and butchers, 250 lbs, and up 7.09-7.59: unfinished grades 5.75-7.00; fair to selected packers 5.75-6.15; rough and heavy packers 5.25a \$7 annual dividend basis, carned 5.60; pigs, 90-120 lbs. 7.60-7.50; govt and throwouts 1.00.5.50.

Cattle, \$99. 10-15 lower: steers. Continental Baking Corp., and good to choice 19.00-109.9% medium subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. to good \$.50-16.60; fair to medium 27 reported net income of \$5.114.283 5.50-8.50; common 6.50-7.00; heifers. after subsidiary preferred dividends, good to choice \$50-8.50; helfers, meequal to \$7.03 a share on 291.813 dium to good 5.50-8.59; heifers, com-

DROUGHT FEAR FORCES WHEAT **UP TWO CENTS**

Movement Carries Corn and Rve Higher — Domestic Disappearance Grows

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(P)- Wheat jumped about 2 cents a bushel today on widespread drought and late reports that domestic disappearance of the dry up of liquidation of the U. hogs today, compared to 133.500 last wheat for six months was 60,000,000 excess of last year. Earlier reports had suggested 30,000,000 bushels increase. Corn and rye ran up briskly with wheat.

Increased demand for new crop wheat future delieveries carried prices upward soon more than a cent a bushel, offerings being scarce. Advices covering all domestic wheat sections noted rainless skies, temperatures above normal, and practically total absence of snow. Some fallingoff in wheat primary receipts was also noted, reducing the total to about the same as a year ago. Winnipeg mesages said wheat export business was good.

Corn and oats sympathized with a fortnight ago. wheat strength, and responded to a sharp increase in arrivals of corn at dicated that some of the liquidation leading terminals. Corn primary re- in governments last week came from ceipts, 626,000 bushels, were only banks as well as corporations and Wheeler, Worthington, and Auburn mand was fair, but press picked up about half as large as at this time individual investors, the holdings of Av last year. Arrivals in Chicago reporting federal reserve banks inamounted to but 63 cars, against 169 , year ago.

Provisions were firm, influnced by upturns of cereals

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO		TABL	E
Chicago —(P)-			
	High	Low	Close
CORN—			
Mar old	645	.627	.643
Mar new	642	-63	.64월
May old	-662	.641	.653
May new	.G62	.647	.603
July	673	.653	.67
Sept	.663	.643	.663
WHEAT-	•	•	
Mar old	-793	.791	.79£
May new	$.79\bar{3}$.791	.793
May old	.82	.813	-82
May new	.823	.824	.822
July	.68₹	.663	.68
Sept	.67	.64₹	.662
OATS-			
Mar old	.331	.324	.334
May old	.333	.327	.33½
May new	-335	.33	.333
July	$.32\S$	$.32\frac{1}{3}$.323
RYE-			
Mar old	-38%	.371	.383
Mar new	.20g	.372	.392
May old	.407	.391	.40₹
May new	.403	.392	.402
July	.412	.40	-41
LARD-			•
Mar			\$.20
May	8,27	8.35	8.35
July			8.50
BELLIES—			
May			10.70
July			10-85

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago-(P)-Who ! No. 2, red 7 : No. 1, northern spring 782; No. mixved 781; No. 2, dark northern 7

Corn. No. 3, mixed 61@62; No. 4, mixed 60@614; No. 5, mixed 59; No. 6 mixed 563; No. 2, yellow 643@67 No. 3, yellow 611@634; No. 4, yellow 60@61½; No. 5 yellow 59; No. 3 white 64½@65½; No. 4, white 62½. Oats No. 2, white 323@2; No. 3, white 311@321. Timothy seed 8.75@9.00.

Clover seed 14.15@21.75.

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS Minneapolis-(4)- Wheat receipt 56 cars compared to 240 a year ago Market unchanged Cash No. 1 northern 73g@77g; No. 1, dar northern 15 per cent protein 73\$@77 V2cuum Oil 568 551 551 E [; 14 per cent protein 73%@77g; 13 Vick Fin 6 58 52 E per cent protein 738@778; 12 per cent protein 732775; No. 1, dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 73g@77 §; to arive 73§@775§; No. 1, amber durum 715@735; No. 2 amber durum 685@715; No. 1, red durum 643 May 76%: July 73.

Corn No. 3 yellow 53@55. Oats No. 3. white 291@301. Barley 30@53. Rye No. 1, 35 @ 38 3.

Flax No. 1, 1.501@1.561.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York - (A) - Stocks firm: pivotal shares improve moderately. strong as decline is balted.

Curb steady: leading shares dull. Foreign exchanges firm; Spanish exchanges drop with silver. Cotton higher; spot houses buy-

Sugar lower; easier spot market. Coffee higher; Brazilian support Chicago - Wheat firm; builish weather and good export sales Can-

Corn firm; small receipts and bull-Cattle steady to strong. Hogs irregular.

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - (P)- Treasury re-

equal to \$7.63 a chare on 251.53.

shares of \$8 class "A" common mon to good, cows, good to choice in the preceding year of \$8.571.00.

This compares with not profit 4.25-5.00; cows. fair to good 3.75-to good light 100-115 lbs 7.50-5.00; cows. fair to good sold-8.55-0.00; cows. fair to good 5.51-6.50; to good light 100-115 lbs 7.50-5.00; cows. fair to good sold-8.55-0.00; cows. fair to good 5.51-6.50; cows. canners 2.25-5.00; cows. cows. canners 2.25-5.00; cows. cows. canners 2.25-5.00; cows. cows. canners 2.25-5.00; cows. canners 2.25-5.00 11929,

FALLING VALUE OF U. S. BONDS HALTED

Apprehension Over Proposed Bond Issue for Veterans Subsides

New York -(P)- The ebbing tide in the quoted value of United States government securities that continued for more than a week with almost unprecedented swiftness was stemmed, at least temporarily to-

Apprehension over the prospect of Am a large bond issue to cash veterans insurance certificates appeared to have subsided.

It was the first time in more than a week that governments had sold above the previous day's closing Am prices and bond men nurtured the An hope that the worst of the liquidation had passed. Domestic corporate investment obligations also reflected sharply with the daily volume of transactions in the last five sessions, both libertys and long term treasury issues firmed. Treasuries which led the decline showed the largest average gains. At current prices the yields on the three longest term government issues outstanding, the 41s, 4s and 3s, 4s have risen to between 3.44 and 3.40 per cent compared with a little more than 2 per cent at their peak prices

While reports in bond circles increased \$45,000,000 in the week ended Jan 28, and on that date were \$1,314,000,000 above a year ago. There was some scattered selling Bea

in Peruvian and other Latin American bonds but otherwise the foreign list was steady to firm.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

ARE IRREGULAR Chicago -(A) - Irregular price F

movement characterized dealings today on the Chicago Stock exchange Fo today. Offerings dried up on recessions, and little progress was made on the downside, but the market showed little disposition to advance. Go Time-O-Stat advanced to 22, 70%. reflecting confidence regarding possibility of its acquisition by the Mineapolis Honeywells Regulator

Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation sold off fractionally, following publication of the company's first annual report, which showed net income of Bonds irregular; governments \$3,543.522 equal to 36 cents a share on 9,834,756 shares outstanding. On relatively active trading, U. S. Radio lest 1 at 221.

OSHKOSH FIRM FORCED

| Column | C Oshkosh—(P)—The Citizens Loan Gt. Nor. Ir. Ore cits...202 20 201 and Investment company here was forced into receivership today by the judgment obtained by one of its employes, Arthur Schmid*, for \$2.923.

Houd. Her. B. The company has an indebtedness of Household F. Pf. \$50,000, it was announced, and al- Houston Oil New though its assets exceed that sum, on slaughter lambs; generally asking higher on best fed lambs; Monday's bulk fat lambs 8.25 to packers; 8.05 to shippers.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—69—Hogs, 2.300, 1015 Jower, fair to good light 150-299

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New York Stock List

By Associated Press

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	All Chem & Dyo1582 156 158	Mack Trucks 38% 38 385	ket all but stood still today. So dull was the trading that some of the
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	Am Coml Al 9 Am & For Pow 30½ 29¾ 30	Minni Cop 83 Mul Cont Pet 141 14 145	the greater part of the day. Price movements, displayed some
	Am & F P 7% Pf 944 Am Home Prod 56 54, 56	Midland Steel 257 25 252 Mo Kas Texas 237	irregularity, but with the usual fa-
	Am Intl 192 187 185	Mohawk Cpt 163 Monsanto Ch 22	intervals the narrow fluctuations only emphasized the general stagna-
	Am Met 173 17 173	Montgem Ward 20% 20 205	tion of sentiment, Electric Bond and Share, United Light "A," American
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•	Am Sug Ref 47% 47% 47% At&T 188% 187% 188%	Munsingwear 30½ 29½ 30 N	Small early recessions were slowly recovered in that group as well as
	Am Tob 111 1097 111 Am Wat Wks 58 568 58	Nash Motors 325 319 318 Nat Biscuit 792 79 795	in others. Standard Oil of Indiana was In
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BURGLAR KILLED AS HE TRIES TO LOOT GARAGE

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454 | equal to \$2.17 a share in 1920.

CURB QUIET WITH STOCK-A-BUT LITTLE TRADE

CHICAGO STOCKS

Algh Low Close 1930 net income amounted to \$1,804.-Al Mtd Ind Am Com Pow A There is no funded debt. But the Ap Gas Panhandia Eastern Pipe Line com-Art Met pany has a bond issue of \$20,000.000 Asso Tel Ut 223 228 outstanding. Capital stock out-standing amounts to 337,500 shares of \$6 first preferred of no par value: Borg Warn Pfd 913 Erach and Sons 15 143 15 337,500 shares of \$6 second preferred of no par value and 2,340,655 shares Butler Bros 6 57 Cent III Sec 237 23 59 53 of no par common. The preferred 232 Issues are entirely held by the Co-Cent Pub Serv A181 18 18 lumbia Gas and Electric Corp-Chic Inv 23 22 22 In the six month period ended 208 Chic Yel Cab June 30, 1930, \$3 a share was paid Cities Svc 18 179 18 on the first preferred and \$1.50 on Com'welth Ed242 240 242 the second preferred. Nothing was distributed on the common. There is Cord Corp 81 S no definite rate reported on the pre-Corp Sec 184 18 181 ferred. 40 As of June 30, 1930 total current Crane Co Gleaner 27 23 Gt Lukes Aireft ... 24 17 assets were \$2,448,197, current liabilitles were \$2,122,315 and net work-Ot Lak Dredge 251 244 251 Grigshy Grun 24 33 33 Houd Her A

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17; fresh graded firsts 16 ordinary firsts 14-15. MARKETS

APPLETON-POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers CATTLE-VEAL (dressed) -Fancy to choice, \$9 to 199

New York-68)-Foreign exchanges firm; Great Britain in dollars. others in cents. Great Britain de-

HOGS (dressed)—
Choice to light butchers10
Medium butchers10

Demands:-Belglum 13.91; Germany 23.761; Holland 49.17; Norway 26.721; Sweden 26.76; Denmark 26.73; Switzerland 19.313; Spain 19.17; Greece 1.29 3-16; Poland 11.25; Czechoslovakla, 2.95%; Jugoslavia 1.76 9-16; Austria 14.06; Rumania 0.593; Argentine 39.50; Bravil 8.85; Tokyo

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee— (7) —Butter, lower;
tubs. standards 251-26; extra 27;
eggs, fresh firsts 16-161; poultry,
live, heavy fowls 16; light fowls 16;
springers 25; leghorn springers 20;
leghorn broilers 19; turkeys 24;
ducks 19; geeso 14; vegetables; beets
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cwt; Minnesota 1.40-1.59 cwt; Anti-

toos, steady; Wisconsin 1.50-1.65 (Mil questions are on basks of hondred pounds) (wit; Minnesota 1.40-1.50 cwt; Antigos 1.75-1.20 cwt; Idahes 2.00 2.10; (wit; onions weaker, 75-85 cwt.

CHICAGO POTATOES
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JEWELS, CASH STOLEN FROM FOUR HOUSES

Burglaries Discovered Monday Morning and Reported to Police

Kaukauna-Four homes were en tered Sunday night and money watches and jewelry stolen, accord ing to reports made to police Monday. They were the M. H. Nieser residence, Wisconsin-ave; Charles Zastrow residence, John-st; Free Nickles residence, Doty-st; and Henry Minkebige residence, Brothers-st Owners did not discover the burglaries until Monday.

The home of Mike Niesen was ransacked and a diamond brooch, a ten dollar gold piece, and a ladies watch were taken.

The burglars netted \$7 and a white silver watch at the home of Charles Zastrow.

A Legion Elgin watch was taken home of Henry Minkebige. The complete loss is not yet known. Police are investigating and the

vicinity have been notified. KAUKAUNA MEETS **BRILLION OUINT**

Revenge for Defeat Last

Kaukeuna-Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school basketball team will meet Brillion high school cagers in a non-conference game Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium. Parents of players on the local squad have been invited to

The two teams fought a hard game last year at Brillion, the locals losing as a result of fouls. This game also eliminated Little's squad from the district tournament last season and the team will be out to avenge that defeat.

though they have the reputation of always putting a strong team on the basketball court. Coach Little put the boys through a light practice Monday night and smoothed out the wrinkles in the Kaw defense. The game probably will be a sort of elimination game for the district tournament, although it has not been recognized as such officially.

The game will be son what of a arming up process for the Kaws who trek over to Shawano Friday to meet the crack red and black quintet which handed a neat trimming to New London last Friday. Most of the squad will see action in the game. A preliminary game will be played at 7:15, with the main game starting at

Social Items

Kaukauna-Letter carriers held their annual supper at the home of Postman A. Berens Saturday evening. The carriers have been on the post office force for eight years. Cards were played following the

Sacred Heart court No. 556, Woen's Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at the annex Wednesday evening. Juvenile members have been invited to the meeting. Mrs. Clara Martin is chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Helen Pein will donate the grand prize.

Club No. 15 of St. Mary's Catholic church will hold a card party and dance at the annex Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. The public is in-

A group of relatives surprised John Gerhartz on his birthday Sunday evening at his home. Cards were played and a lunch served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Norman Gerhartz, Mrs. James Gerhartz of Appleton, J. Gerhartz and Mike Ger-

The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church met Monday evening in the annex. Following the business meeting lunch was served and cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Martin and Mrs. Rickard in bridge, Mrs. Frank Walsh and Mrs. J. Lehrer in schafkopf and Mrs. N. Haupt and Mrs. Joseph Rank in five hundred.

meetings at 7:30 in the evening of the first Monday of each month at the annex. Plans were made for a public card party at the annex Tuesday evening, Feb. 17-

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS **NEW HOSE CARRIER**

Haukauna- A new hose carrier has been added to the equipment of the fire department. In addition to the hose carried on the trucks, firemen will be able to hand 1.050 feet of extra hose with the special trailer. It was made so that it can be connected with either the large or small fire truck.

HAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kanhanna-Mrs. W. Mankosky

and son, James, visited in Fond du Lac over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuber and family of Maribel visited local rela-

tives Sunday. Miss Dorothy Baler of Oshkosh, returned to her home Monday morning after spending the weekend with

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through

GROUND HOG WRONG TOO MANY TIMES, JOHN LAWE HOLDS Kaukauna-Whether the ground

hog saw his shadow on Monday makes little difference to John Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest resident. He puts little faith in the popular superstition that if the ground hog sees his shadow on Feb. 2 six more weeks of winter are assured. The ground hog has been wrong on too many occasions, he points out.

AUXILIARY PICKS ROLES FOR COMEDY

Feb. 12, 13

sons, "Aunt Lucia," a home talent musical comedy, will be presented at from the home of Fred Nickles. the high school auditorium Thurs-Jewelry also was taken from the day and Friday, Feb. 12 and 13, under auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. It will be the first enter-

acters have been selected and rehearsals started. Chorus members will be named Wednesday and Thursday. The play is being directed ent time from 90 cents per hundred by Miss Lucille Droeger of Green pounds to \$1.50. Many of the grow-

Seventeen characters take part in Coach Little's Team Seeks the play. There also will be an Aunt Lucia's glee club, a men's chorus of college flappers, and a special baby pageant composed of children be tween the ages of five to seven years and a girls' chorus.

> which the plot is woven, is characterized by Joseph Bayorgeon. He is forced by unusual circumstances to take the part of the Aunt and is aster but it is balanced by the profeagerly sought ofter by fortune hunters in the persons of Lloy ' Derus as Prof. Gaddis, Ed Rennicke, as a big butter and egg man, and Mark to grow to another that we know Griffiths as Collins. Aunt Lucia un- nothing about is a reckless and of-

a different way than he expects. cia from her predicament are play-

Other members of the cast are Dean Howard, played by Miss Edna | good management. Esler, who for 30 years was the sweetheart of Prof. Gaddis; Henry \$43,000 POURED INTO Olm as the college president: Mrs J. P. McCain, the president's wife; Elmer Grebe, glee club president; and two freshmen, Norbert Gerend

Action is fast throughout the three acts and draws to an exciting cli- have until March 1 to pay their max. The lines are snappy and the parts are taken by persons well versed in amateur dramatics. Most of the players are known by their successful roles in productions given by the high school and other local organizations in the last seven years.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR JOHN ARTHUR GATES

Kaukauna-Funeral services for John Arthur Gates, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates, Ninth-st, who died Friday afternoon after a month's illness, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The Rev. P. Oehlert was in charge and burial was in the Lutheran cem-

were Harry and Cyril Reichel, Harry Mahn and Arden Toffry.

ROTARY CLUB MEETS

ee will be in charge of the meeting ceded by the usual dinner.

TUESDAY EVENING

will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. The proposed milk ordinance is expected to be It was decided to hold regular adopted. Bills will be allowed and

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BARGAIN PRICES

WRITER POINTS OUT FOLLY OF CHANGING FARM CASH CROPS

Practice Last Year Resulted in Surplus of Cabbage, Farmers Reminded

BY W. F. WINSEY

Last spring and two years ago when farmers began shifting from raising potatoes as a cash crop to raising cabbage, the writer protested, advising the potato growers to continue their old practice for the reason that one cash crop pays as well as another in the long run. A general shifting overstocks the markets and reduces the prices of one commodity or creates a shortage and

increases prices of the other. Disregarding the advice, the potato growers in this section of the state shifted almost in a body to cabbage, and the experienced cabbage growers, seeing the army of recruits invading their preserves, doubled their acreage of cabbage to head off the potato growers.

The result of this shifting and doubling the acreage of cabbage was that only 50 per cent of the cabbage planted was harvested and 75 per cent of that harvested brought the grower not more than \$4 per ton. The price of potatoes has been ranging since the harvest up to the present time from 90 cents per hundred ers who have stored cabbage wish

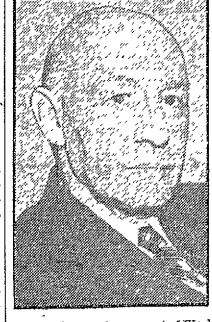
cabbage into potatoes. Instead of plunging into raising a large acreage of potatoes or cabbage the circumspect beginner raises some cabbage, some potatoes, some canning peas, some canning beans, some table beets, some cucumbers and some carrots, as cash crops. If this plan is adopted the failure of one of those cash crops does not spell disits of the other crops.

As a general rule the shifting from one cash that we have learned how

The above suggestion apply direct ly to the raising of chickens and Two college boys who try unsuc- producing eggs for the market. If a cessfully to free the faked Aunt Lu- farm woman or a farmer is equipped and has made a farm flock pay ed by Donald Kenney and John Tay- in the past, they will probably make lor. Their sweethearts are Miss Joyce a mistake if they change from eggs Petersen and Miss Edna Sager. Jer- and chickens this spring to some ry, the faked Aunt Lucia, by his ac- other eash crop on account of the tions also gets in trouble with his low prices of poultry and eggs. The best girl, played by Miss Laura poultry industry is as reliable as any other farm activity and often pays better in winter than dairying under

Kaukauna-Money collected axes up to Monday amounted to \$43,000, according to Joseph H. Dietz ler, city treasurer. Tax payers taxes as a result of the time extension granted by the city council. A 2 per cent penalty will be charged after that time,

At Bonus Hearing



Immediate cash payment of World War veterans' adjusted compensation certificates would cost about \$3,500,000,000, General Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, told the Senate Finance Committee. He declined to make any · recommendations - for against-the plan when, as pictured above, he appeared as a witness at the hearing in Washington.

9 WASHINGTON PUPILS

Nine students in Washington now that they could convert their for their attendance and scholastic records during the third six weeks period in school. They are: Betty Lohr, Ethel Hickinhotham, Gladys Missling, Dorothy Zuelze, Ralph Olson, Maynard Prue, Harry Zerbel, Theda Holcomb and Clifford Dor-

> ATTENDS CONVENTION Kaukauna-Henry Brauer is in Milwaukee where he is attending an innual convention. He will return Thursday. The went to Chicago on business before the convention opened in Milwaukee.



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STATE'S OLD TREES CHIEFLY HEMLOCKS

Discovery Is Made Through Land Economic Inventory in Wisconsin

Madison - Nearly all Wisconsin's oldest trees are hemlock and rate as among the slowest growing trees in the forest, according to William Morris, assistant in the land economic inventory of the division of fairs and state development of the department of agriculture and markets. One hemlock known thus far as the oldest tree in the inventory which has covered 2,300,000, acres, sprouted from a seed nearly four

Although Mr. Morris states the oldest hemiock was 64 years old and 19 feet high at the time the Pilgrims reached America, when cut last summer, it was only 79 feet tall and 22 inches in diameter. A considerable number of hemlocks in the state are more than three cen turies old, but their rate of growth is comparatively slow compared to that of white spruce or white pine which will produce their first merchantable crop in 25 to 30 years un der favorable conditions.

While Norway pine reaches its peak growth at 75 years, nearly all of Wisconsin's trees die and are re-RECEIVE HONOR CARDS placed by other trees when they pass the century and a quarter mark. White pine thrives on beyond the school have received honor cards century and even the two century mark, according to Mr. Morris, the largest specimen of white pine found by the inventory being 48 inches in

> Other large trees included a popple or quaking aspen which was growing in splendid moist loamy soil

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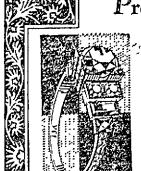
and had attained a height of 84 feet and a diameter of 13 inches. argest white spruce was 107 feet high, 140 years old, and 28 inches in diameter, and the yellow birches were represented by a specimen 92 feet tall and three feet in diameter

ELECTRICAL PERMITS Permits for 46 electrical instaliations and 18 service connections were issued last month by Louis Luebke, city electrician. Mr. Luebko made 50 electrical inspections.

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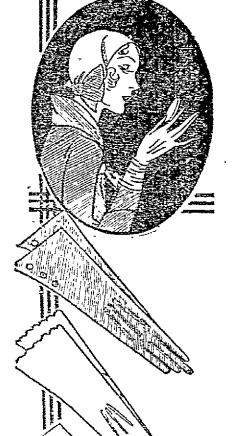
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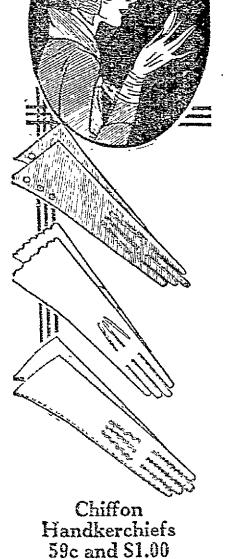
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and Lawrence Kroll.

Besides his parents he is survived by one sister, Joan. Pall bearers

AT NOON TOMORROW Kaukauna-The program commit-

of the Kaukauna Rotary club Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. B. W. Fargo is chairman of the committee. The meeting will be pre-

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

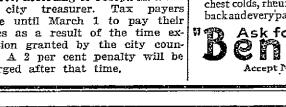
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Full of crisp fresh peanuts, 2 lbs. .. 27c WHEATIES, Whole Wheat Flakes, 2 pkgs. . . . 25c NAVY BEANS, Michigan Pea Beans, 4 lbs. 25c MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 4 lbs. bulk 29c PORK and BEANS, Country Club, 3 large cans .. 23c CUT GREEN BEANS, Avondale, 3 cans 37c

ASPARAGUS TIPS, Avondale, can 28c PIGS FEET, Cutlets, 9 oz. jar 24c BROWN SUGAR, 4 lbs. bulk 25c BREAD, Country Club, large 24 oz. loaf 8c TOMATOES, Standard Brand, 3 No. 2 cans 25c PEAS or CORN, Belle of Sauk, 3 No. 2 cans 29c

Cold Medal CAKE FLOUR Keeps cakes

fresh longer 29C

GOLDEN KEY

COUNTRY CLUB

Evaporated **PEACHES**

3 (ans 25¢ 3 Tall 236

FINE CANDIES

CHOCOLATE FRENCH ROLL, 1b. 190 Fresh FRUIT and VEGETABLES

WHY WAIT? Phone Your Order and We Will Have It Ready for You!

CARROTS, nice fresh, 3 bunches 190

HEAD LETTUCE, solid heads, each 5c